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MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP
TYRES

ENORMOUS DAMAGE IN SHIUK WAN

MANY DIE AS BOMBS RAIN ON BIG CITY

Rows of Dwellings And Shops Smashed

JAPANESE LANDING FRUSTRATED

Canton, Oct. 13.

More than 50 bombs have been dropped in Shiukwan, important railway station 224 kilometres north of Canton on the Canton-Hankow line, by Japanese planes during the last few days, inflicting damage which is without parallel in the history of the city.

The Tungsho Bridge and Nanmen Bridge have both been bombed.

A number of missiles exploded in some of the main thoroughfares, including Sumiao Street. Rows of shops and dwelling houses have been wiped out.

Owing to communication difficulties the investigations have not been completed, but a preliminary survey shows that a large number of civilians were killed by bombs and falling buildings.—Central News.

Chinese Bombers Out

Tientsin, Oct. 13.

Japanese circles state that five Chinese bombers unexpectedly appeared over Taku at 2.15 p.m. on Tuesday and dropped four bombs, killing two Chinese and injuring another.—Reuter.

Japanese Marines Slain During Landing

Shanghai, Oct. 13.

It is officially announced this morning that a large number of Japanese marines were slain last night when the men came under the fire of Chinese machine-guns during an attempted landing at Machiao, Yanglinkow and Chihli, in the Lihuo vicinity.

The landing party approached the shore in several motor launches as the big guns on the warships went into action to afford a protective barrage.

Machine-guns carefully hidden along the bank remained quiet until the invaders came into almost point-blank range when they opened a withering fire. While scores fell into the water the others beat a hasty retreat to their warships.—Central News.

Swift Southward Thrust

Peiping, Oct. 13.

Following the victory at Shiehchia-chwang Japanese troops are thrusting swiftly into southern Hopei in two spearheads.

An armoured train unit, which occupied Yuanshih on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, is now reported to have reached Kuoyn, ten miles further south, and simultaneously a motorised column which is advancing on a highway parallel to the railway, has reached Chao-shien, eight miles to the east of Yuanshih, according to a Japanese military communiqué.

Troops which captured Tientsin are expected shortly to advance to the west in an attempt to force their way through the narrow Niantze-kuan Pass, commanding the railway to Tientsin.

The Peace Preservation Commission has decided to discard the name of Peiping, meaning "North Pacific" bestowed on the city by the National Government in 1928, and to revert to the former name of Peking, meaning "Northern Capital".—Reuter.

Ex-President Refuses To Head New Regime

Shanghai, Oct. 13.

According to reliable information received here, the Japanese attempt to establish a regime in North China has received a serious set-back as no important retired Chinese politician

Britain Reported Urging Open Pyrenees Frontier

TREAT FOR WOUNDED PRISONERS



These war-weary Chinese soldiers, many of them wounded, fell into the hands of the Japanese near Lötien and have been prisoners for some time now. Their wounds treated, their diet the ordinary wholesome fare of the Japanese soldier, these prisoners are now seeing the war from the other side. Occasionally, as in the above picture, they are given extra rations, sweet drinks and cakes, and their lot is not as intolerable as they expected it would be.

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT DEMANDED

Lord Cecil Says Risks Necessary To Keep Peace

London, Oct. 12.

At an emergency meeting of the General Council of the League of Nations Union, Viscount Cecil urged a concerted economic boycott of Japan, stating: "I believe we must accept the methods prescribed by the League Covenant."

"If we are finally driven to economic pressure we must, by all means, adopt it, and if that leads to military action, we shall be forced to defend ourselves."

"I should say to the Government, 'Make up your mind what you intend to do. If you are not prepared to make a really active struggle for peace involving some measure of risk, you had better be quiet and say nothing at all.'"

APPEALS FOR SYMPATHY

London, Oct. 12.

Japanese appeals to encourage a true understanding of the situation in the Far East and to prevent anti-Japanese movements like boycotts, have reached the President of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce from the President of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the Japanese Economic Federation.

These appeals allege malicious and exaggerated propaganda by the Chinese, assert that the fundamental policy of the Japanese military authorities is to exercise the greatest care to prevent all unnecessary loss of civilian lives and property, especially among the foreigners;

deny that Japanese submarines have made unwarranted attacks on Chinese shipping, and express the conviction that there is no reason to doubt that British vested rights and interests in China will be respected.

At this present critical point of Anglo-Japanese friendship, the documents fervently request the addressees to use fair judgment in guiding British public opinion, and to endeavour to maintain economic relations between the two countries.

A reply has been sent stating that the messages will receive the fullest consideration.—Reuter.

SOVIET PLANS FOR ELECTIONS

Moscow, Oct. 12.

For the December elections of the Supreme Council, provided by the new Constitution, the Trade Unionist, Peter Maslakov, has been named President of the Election Commission.—United Press.

LASTING PEACE AND PROSPERITY ROOSEVELT'S AIM

Washington, Oct. 12.

Broadcasting a "fireside chat" this evening, President F. D. Roosevelt explained that Congress had been convened for November 15 in order to avoid a lengthy session next year.

He would ask it immediately to consider important legislation which his recent trip had convinced him the country needed at once.

Continuing, President Roosevelt said: "It is the President's duty to look ahead and not to allow the country to be deceived by merely temporary prosperity."

"The President must think not only of keeping us out of war today, but in the generations to come. We want sound and permanent prosperity, which is not built up temporarily at the expense of any section or group. We want a sound and permanent peace, built on a cooperative security by all the nations which want peace."

"The President declared that for the most part, the United States in 1937 had been more prosperous than for many years, but they had not yet done all that must be done to make prosperity stable. They intended this winter to prevent a return to the disastrous prices in cotton, corn and wheat."

NEEDS NEW MACHINERY

"To carry out this 20th century programme we must give the Government Executive 20th century machinery," said the President.

"I recognise that democratic processes are slower than dictatorial processes, but I refuse to believe the democratic processes need be dangerously slow."

America needed a reduction in foreign trade barriers to improve her foreign markets, added the President, but the country should not overlook the chance of reducing its domestic trade barrier right away without waiting for any treaty.—Reuter.

[Additions to President Roosevelt's speech will appear in the later edition].

R.A.S.C. IN EGYPT

Alexandria, Oct. 12.

It is learned that a detachment of Royal Army Service Corps, with 25 motor lorries, has arrived here to be stationed at Alexandria and Cairo.—United Press.

NO BUYERS FOR AN LEE WRECK

A grim reminder of the September 2 typhoon, when many hundreds of lives were lost and much damage was done to the Colony, can be seen on the Connaught Road waterfront in the form of the s.s. An Lee, which has her stern high and dry on the praya wall.

The ship has been the source of much comment by new-comers to the Colony, and night and day she attracts a small crowd which evinces wonder as to how she had got into her present position.

It will be recalled that the An Lee was driven ashore during the height of the storm and that she was given up as a total loss after marine surveyors had gone over her in the middle of last month. Her local agents, the Chung Lee Steamship Company, then decided to put her up for sale as she stands, for scrap iron, but up till now no offers for her have been made.

This may be due to the position of the wreck. With her stern on the seawall and her bows by now deeply embedded in the sea-floor the An Lee presents a difficult problem when the question of salvage work is considered. One Chinese surveyor recently stated that the only possible way, in his opinion, to get the ship off the praya was to dismantle part of her stern.

It was learned this morning from the ship's agents that if no purchaser comes forward in the near future, some attempt at salvage may be made.

WOULD ENABLE LOYALISTS TO OBTAIN HELP

WORKING WITH FRANCE TO FORCE ITALIANS TO QUIT BALEARICS

Paris, Oct. 12.

Responsible informants state that Britain is exerting pressure upon France to open the Pyrenees frontier immediately to permit a full flow of men and materials into Spain.

The report has caused astonishment. However, if it is a fact, it represents a definite new turn in the general European situation.

It seems that Britain and France are agreed that Italy must completely and immediately evacuate the Balearic Islands, and she must be stopped from sending reinforcements to Spain, now or later.

It is asserted that France has been urged to withdraw her border patrols and to declare her frontier wide open. However, it is also reported that France has decided to weigh all the consequences first. She also wants more of Britain's "moral" support.

Informants closely connected with the situation are so convinced that Britain wants immediate action, that they are speculating on the possibility that she will denounce the non-intervention policy as a failure and lift her own embargo against arms for the Spanish Loyalists.

French officials estimate that the number of foreigners on the side of the Spanish insurgents comprises one-fourth of the entire army, while the number of foreigners serving with the Loyalists constitutes only a fraction of their entire strength.—United Press.

May Call Up Reservists

London, Oct. 12.

M. Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to Britain, met Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for Foreign Affairs to-day, and it is reliably stated that the French have suggested that several classes of French reserves be called to the Colours as a stronger protest to Italy, as France considers that re-opening of the Pyrenees frontier alone is insufficient.

It is understood that France is willing to revert to non-intervention while setting a time limit for discussions, and is simultaneously prepared to proceed with graduated measures to restore the Mediterranean balance, the extent of which will depend on whether Italian volunteers in Spain are reinforced.

The French willingness to call up Reservists apparently indicates the seriousness of the situation.—United Press.

Secret Negotiations

London, Oct. 12.

M. Charles Corbin, French Ambassador, has conveyed to Mr. Anthony Eden the French views as to the next step following the situation created by the Italian Note refusing discussion of withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

These will be considered by the British Cabinet at to-morrow's meeting, after which the British views will be communicated to the French Cabinet for its consideration.

It is possible that further exchange of views will ensue before a final decision is reached.

Both British and French official circles are reticent regarding the nature of the views. It is felt the negotiations are so important that they should not be embarrassed by publicity.—Reuter.

Back In London

London, Oct. 12.

Mr. Anthony Eden returned to London from Scotland this morning and immediately visited the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain. It is understood that in the course of the visit (Continued on Page 4.)

Italy Rushes Submarine Construction

Rome, Oct. 12.

Italy has been building 20 submarines since December last. Their construction has been so rapidly pushed ahead that it is expected they will be ready for sea early next year.

The completion of these submarines will bring Italy's Fleet of this type to a total of 108 vessels.—Reuter.

Nine-Power Conference Discussion

Roosevelt Instructs His Ambassador

Washington, Oct. 12.

Following a conference with President Roosevelt, Mr. Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to England, said they had discussed the Nine-Power Conference as "a probability in the near future."

He had received final instructions preparatory to returning to London later in the week, but he did not state whether it had been decided and when and where the conference would be held.

However, it is understood Britain and the United States are completing arrangements for the conference to take place at Brussels within a fortnight or three weeks.—United Press.

SPECIAL SESSION

Washington, Oct. 12.

President Roosevelt has called a special session of Congress for November 15, the reasons for which will be explained at to-night's "Fireside Talk."

It will be the first special session called since March, 1933. It is learned that President Roosevelt will recommend to the Government the reorganisation of Regional Planning Bills. It is reported that he has hopes the programme has a fair chance of being completed before Christmas.—United Press.

TELEVISION BY TELEPHONE

Berlin, Oct. 12.

The German Post Office has successfully transmitted television pictures over ordinary telephone wires. A reinforced cable enables a picture to be sent over a distance of 300 miles.—Reuter.

Why Children are BORED

MANY letters reach me from parents who state that they find it most difficult to amuse their children. The toddlers tend to whimper drowsily if left for five minutes to their own devices; older children seem to be always at a loose end during holidays and week-ends unless amusements have been arranged.

This is especially the case with small families. Where there are one or two children, they tend to get more than their fair share of attention. It is hard not to make them the centre of interest. Thus their every action seems important, and their slightest whim is, if possible, indulged.

There is a tendency to push the child out of all proportion to his years and his own interests. In consequence there is no gradual development of the child's own initiative, with resulting boredom.

To-day I am dealing with problems I have received from parents on this particular subject.

His Own Idea

The first grandchild in a large family, my three-year-old son, has stacks of toys and many treats. Yet he finds it impossible to amuse himself.

My suggestion is that if your son has a favourite toy you should leave it out and that you and your husband should pick the other toys away.

In their place leave a few empty boxes, ends of wood and so on and let him learn to use his own initiative in making things for himself. He will get far more fun out of it, and such playthings will be of greater educational value.

A schoolmaster of my acquaintance laid out lovely gardens round his school thinking that his boys would appreciate these beautiful surroundings. Finding that not a single boy appeared to notice the glory laid out for their benefit, he experimented by giving the boys a waste piece to lay out according to their own ideas.

With a little encouragement the boys worked away and, by the end of July term, they were pleased with the results of their labours, and had become keen gardeners.

Too Many Treats

My daughter, aged 17, received an invitation to a dance recently. I was amazed to hear her say that she could not be bothered going to it—Puzzled.

There are three solutions at least to this problem. Either your daughter has "a mind above dancing," or she is definitely run-down and in need of rest.

Or, as seems most likely from your letter, she has had so many pleasures crammed into her short life that they have lost all zest for her and merely "bored" her. The best antidote I can



By our NURSERY EXPERT

day arrives, then you will find it a real stand-by for a long morning or afternoon indoors. Make it a condition that the children should clear every snipset away afterwards.

For girls who have no interest in dolls have two cheap paint-boxes and a couple of magazines with illustrations on rough paper.

What Language!

My son attends an excellent school, but he has begun to pick up really bad language. Should I change to a private school?—Worried Mother.

YOU tell me that this school has a specially good record, and that your son is doing well there; in that case it would be a great mistake to change to a private school where you cannot guarantee that there will not still be the same trouble.

I advise you to have a chat with the headmaster, so that there may be more supervision in the playground. He will not be likely to countenance bad language among his scholars, as he is evidently proud of the high record and good tone of the school.

A word to headquarters will usually put a prompt stop to troubles of this kind; there is never any need to mention names of individuals.

REASON FOR DARK VASES

THE stems of roses should be split with a hammer before putting them in water—and the same treatment should be applied to any "woody" stems.

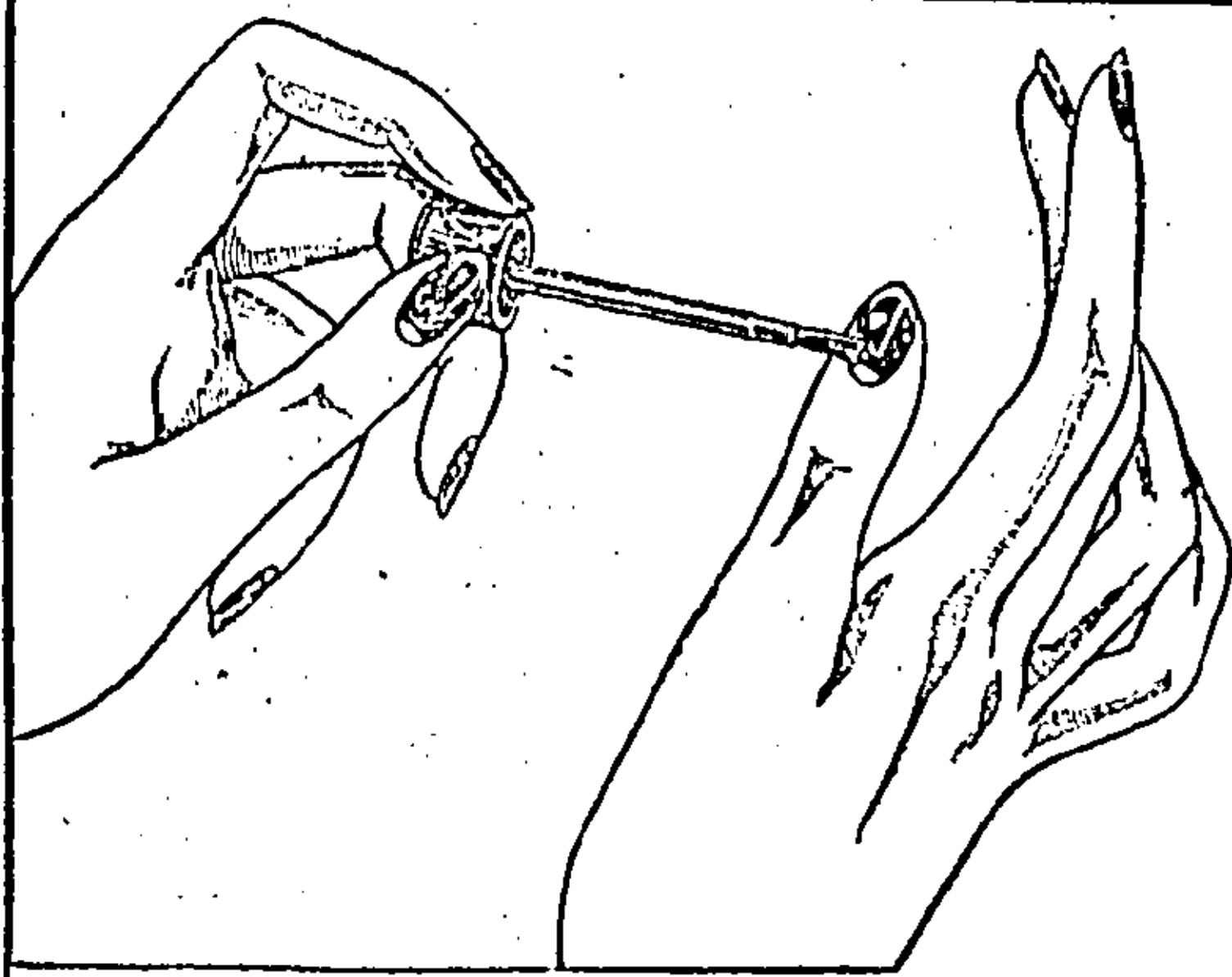
Flowers picked in full sunshine never remain fresh for long. It is better to pick them in the evening, and then put the stems into water and leave them in a dark cool place until you are ready to arrange them in the morning.

Dark vases, such as black, or green glass, or these made of pottery, which hide the stems, for the light are kinder to the flowers than crystal glasses and flowers last longer if they are not placed in full light.

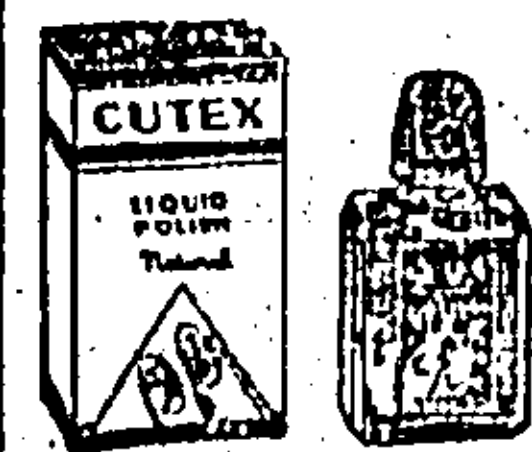
REVIVING FLOWERS

It is difficult to keep cut flowers for any length of time, and the daintiest flowers are sometimes the worst offenders.

If, however, you plunge the stems into boiling water for a depth of a few inches, leave them for a quarter of an hour, and then put them into cold water in the usual way they will last for several days.



Does Your Liquid Polish GET THICK AND GUMMY?



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CUTEX LIQUID POLISH

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From Hankies To Hoods

THE peasant handkerchiefs which have been worn throughout the season have already proved their usefulness.

They keep the hair neat and tidy under the most strenuous conditions. And they certainly can look most attractive framing a youthful face.

It is therefore not surprising that we should insist upon having these very useful accessories with us during the autumn and winter.

For cooler wear, there are some very charming hoods made of suede in various colours. They have little points at the back which look very quaint and amusing, and they tie under the chin in the approved manner.

In neutral colours they may be chosen to match your sports suit, or you may have them in pale shades, which look equally well. They are just the thing for wearing on the golf links on a windy day, while for careering around the countryside in an open sports car they are certainly ideal.

Draught-Proof

ANOTHER idea to have a variety of knitted hoods to wear upon similar occasions. They, too, have a pointed effect at the back, giving them the appearance of a modified version of the gnome's cap. There are matching scarves attached to them at the back of the neck, so that they are absolutely draught-proof.

Vivid colours are chosen for these scarf-hoods. Scarlet or green ones look well, while striped effects are also seen.

The scarf also enables you to throw the hood back if necessary without having to carry it in your hand.

For evening wear detachable hoods with scarves, made of velvet, are very useful. Edged with fur around the face they look quite charming.

Of Double Chiffon

HOODS composed of double chiffon are not so warm on long winter drives, but they are ideal for keeping your hair tidy without disarranging it. They are quite easy to copy, and they, too, are more practical if they have matching scarves attached to them.

Two colour effects are very pretty, blue lined with violet, or flame lined with apricot being particularly effective. The hoods and scarves should be piped-edged all round, and a single line of sequins around the edges adds to their charm.

CURLS

THE plastic curls which are often so becoming are ideal for wear with this type of cap.

A coronet of curls should be arranged to stand up in front and side curls should also stand away from the ears.

The ends of the hair are curled upwards at the back, while the top of the head is kept smooth, so that it is actually lower than the front part of the hairdressing.

This style suits the modern type of features admirably, and, if you have really pretty ears, here is your chance to show them.

The nasty flat taste

on waking in the morning is due to an excessive development of bacteria in the mouth during sleep. The infallible antidote is rinsing the mouth with Odol retiring to rest.

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NOW	\$1.75
HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS, silk top	\$2.75
NOW	\$1.75
GERMAN STOCKINGS	\$2.75
NOW	\$1.50
HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS, Chiffon	\$4.50
NOW	\$3.00
HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS, Chiffon	\$6.50
NOW	\$3.75
GERMAN STOCKS, Mesh	\$3.00
NOW	\$1.25
PLAIN CREPE DE CHINE, cols. 36"	\$1.50
NOW	\$0.60
MEN'S WHITE SILK SHIRTS	\$2.50
NOW	\$1.00
MEN'S STRIPED SILK SHIRTS	\$3.00
NOW	\$1.25
MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Plain Shirts	\$4.75
NOW	\$2.75
MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Stripe Shirts	\$5.50
NOW	\$3.25
MEN'S STRIPED PYJAMAS	\$4.50
NOW	\$1.75
MEN'S PLAIN PYJAMAS	\$3.50
NOW	\$1.75
MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Striped Pyjamas	\$7.50
NOW	\$4.50

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KING'S THEATRE BUILDING

Notes From London And Paris

THE NEW FASHIONS NOW APPEARING

FUR capes and short fur jackets are among the new fashions which take precedence over fur swaggar coats, or those of three-quarter-length.

A fur bolero, with enormous puff sleeves is an up-to-the-minute mode. The original model was made in cafe ermine, but it has been copied in many light brown furs which lend themselves well to stranded effects. The fronts of the bolero are straight, standing about the neck but there is no collar, and the hem is only slightly full around the hips. The enormous sleeves are in contrast to the fairly fitting body-line.

There are also new elbow-length capes which have big Highwayman collars fitting around the neck, and on other hip-length coats, a little round collar is arranged snugly at the neck, and epaulettes on either shoulder give a broad, square look.

They Prefer Violet

VIOLET is a colour young girls can revel in. They can use it without fear that it may detract from their youthfulness.

Chiffon evening dresses of this colour are often made with appliques of embroidered chiffon on the skirt-hem, mounting up all round in vandyck points.

When violet nylon has plented godets in the skirt and the bodice is cut with a cowl neckline, the effect is daintily youthful.

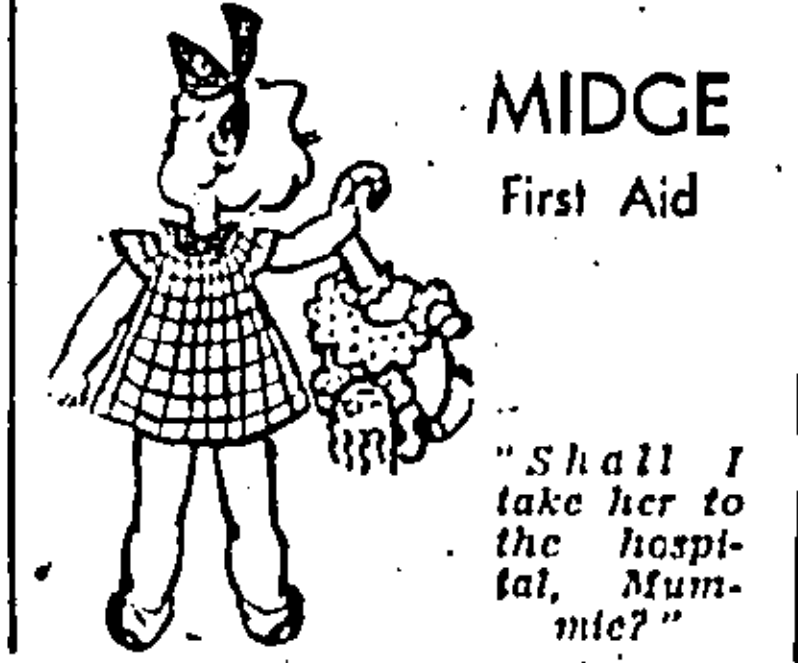
Whit frocks on similar, youthful lines are worn with amethyst necklaces, and perhaps an amethyst clip at the waist keeps the sash in place, another clip of the dark colour appearing on the wearer's hair.

Back To Pinafories

ITS novelty is not the only appeal of 'to-day's pinafore dress, which is made in a soft wool, bright in colour and delightfully cosy for days when a cotton frock would be too cool.

A black pinafore dress made of wool is worn over a natural coloured blouse, also of wool, and the dress is cut to give an appearance of extra length from the high waist to the hemline. The bodice part buttons down the back, and there are inverted pleats over the bust.

Girls' finishing touches include the rever fronts, pockets on the skirt, and a stripe on either side- seam in from strips of the nightdress silk, ribbon to give it a foreword look.



MIDGE First Aid

"Shall I take her to the hospital, Mum-mie?"

BY YVONNE

Several Silhouettes

THE new fashions are especially interesting because every figure can have its own silhouette.

One of the most striking expressions of this idea is a mantilla-style suit which is very trim, the slender skirt and short, neat jacket making a slim wearer appear even slimmer than she really is.

Or a slim skirt is topped by a box jacket in a contrasting colour.

Seven-eighths coats on tunic lines look graceful on those who are tall. While redingotes of tweed can be worn by short and tall women alike; they flatter most figures.

Cotton Is Tailored

AT the beginning of the season a very soft, semi-transparent cottons with raised thread designs were used for nursery frocks.

These materials have been found to wear so exceptionally well, being washed without shrinking, and without the colours fading, that they have now been borrowed for blouses and evening frocks.

A popular example is the cotton whose white ground has been patterned with uneven raised threads running in two-inch checks.

Over both the stitching and the background are printed clusters of pale green flowers, the result being a supple material which dressmakers tailor as carefully as more substantial materials.

For To-night

SPOTTED crepe-de-chine has been a popular material for summer nightgowns, all as daintily and carefully made as frocks, and the vogue continues with new nightgowns made with frilly sleeves, much gauging at the shoulders and waists, and bows made from loops of rouleaux.

Thus new nightgowns dispense with lace.

Another recently designed nightgown, also made from spotted silk, fully made as frocks, and the vogue continues with new nightgowns made with frilly sleeves, much gauging at the shoulders and waists, and bows made from loops of rouleaux.

Here small stitching is seen, and a flower pattern is forgotten together, while the shoulder straps set at the extreme ends of the bodice are made from strips of the nightdress silk, tightly plaited together.

made no reference to the trip since her return.—Disappointed.

I REALISE how disappointing this must be for parents who have made a special effort. You doubtless felt that such a trip would be of real educational value to your little daughter.

At the same time it would perhaps have been better to wait for three or four years until her mind was more receptive. To a young child one place is much the same as another, and it is a mistake to reproach the youngster for this natural attitude.

I am sure, however, that she will have stored a number of impressions from this trip and that they will bear fruit later.

For your own comfort, and for her sake, too, I want you not to fall into the error of expecting too much from this little girl at present.

Sensitive Skin

My baby son has blackheads on his chin and cheeks. He also suffers from scurf.—Mrs. J. F. M.

THE first trouble is probably due to a faulty action of the sebaceous glands which lie just below the skin. The pores should be well opened by the application of handkerchiefs wrung out in very warm water (not hot enough, however, to burn baby).

Then cleanse the skin carefully with plenty of mild soap. Sponge off and apply cold water. Dry on a clean soft handkerchief. See that Baby's skin is changed often and that nails are not drawn about his face and chin. I shall gladly send you a good scurf cure if you will write to me.

That Rainy Day

Have you suggestions for occupations to keep my two daughters happy on wet Saturdays?—Camelot.

I NOTE that you have two girls aged ten and eight. If they are at all interested in dolls proper a small box containing two small new dolls and odd pieces for dressing them. Don't bring this out until the really wet



A Picture Of Health!

A bright, smiling face and plump, rosy cheeks denote a child's healthy progress. Every child should be like this. If your little son or daughter is thin and pale it is most likely that there is some derangement in the digestive organs and when such is the case, a dose or two of Baby's Own Tablets will usually correct the trouble, after which the child quickly begins to gain weight and recover health and happiness.

"Our little boy is just three. When teething he was very cross and peevish, with a high temperature, but Baby's Own Tablets always made him happy and contented, sometimes in less than an hour. They have been his only medicine ever since he was six months old," states Mr. Jeffries, of 36, Green Lane, Rugeley, England.

Baby's Own Tablets, are pleasant in taste so children like them, which makes them easy to give, and being in tablet form accuracy of dosage is assured. They are mildly laxative and are a specific for all the minor health troubles to which babies and little children are subject, constipation, upset stomach, "wind", diarrhoea, colds, croup, whooping cough, teething troubles, and worms. Sold by all chemists.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS
Mother's Help and Baby's Friend

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

JANET GAYNOR TELLS HOW A STAR IS BORN; AND LASTS

"Lots Of Hollywood Actresses Are Glamour Girls, I'm Not"

FRONT-PAGE

STARS FADE

By A Special Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 12.

TINY red-headed Janet Gaynor, wearing a flowered silk blouse and white shorts, was swinging a pair of beautiful brown legs over the porch rail when I arrived at her beach cottage home to-day.

I wanted to ask her to tell the story of her brilliant come-back in "A Star Is Born" (showing in Hongkong this week).

For eleven years Janet, thirty years old next month, has been a top-flight star in this dizzy town of quick-changing values and reputations.

This girl, who made an overnight success in "Seventh Heaven" as Miss Sweet Simplicity, has watched others come and go, and seen great names and fortunes vanish. She has held on tightly to both. Her wealth is estimated at half a million pounds.

A few months ago, when it seemed that the constant casting of her in saccharine roles was likely to end her career, she cut loose, made "A Star Is Born." Result? Her prestige has never been higher than it is now.

Romance In Hollywood

Hollywood, Sept. 9.

Romance in the air surprised Hollywood to-day. In two airplane dashes over the Arizona desert to Yuma, film star Miriam Hopkins married her director, Anatole Litvak, and Alice Fay married Tony Martin, her leading man in recent pictures.

Miss Hopkins, thirty-four years old, married twice before, met Litvak, who was born in Russia thirty-five years ago, on board the Normandie last year when she was returning from film-making in England and Litvak was going to direct his first American picture.

They plan a honeymoon by airplane.

Hollywood said Alice Fay and Tony Martin would never marry because Alice is Irish-American and a Roman Catholic and Tony is a Jew. But Hollywood was wrong.



"You're very wise to ask that, Mrs. Bartlett. And I'll tell you the way in which you can help them most."

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of California Syrup of Figs." This is specially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's going about."

"In my experience 'California Syrup of Figs' does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts quite naturally, and gently and keeps the digestion healthy and active."

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

I've Kept My Head And My Pennies'

By Janet Gaynor

FIRST thing to remember is this: In Hollywood fame and money come to a girl before she is thirty, or never.

There is nothing more likely to unbalance the young head than the sudden opportunity to buy anything, or do anything you want, that big money brings.

Well, it did not turn my head as it has turned the heads of so many others.

There is this silly desire to beat the other fellow, live in greater style, have more luxurious cars.

I am lucky. I don't bother about things like that. Most of Hollywood does. That is why most of Hollywood does not last long.

I am a business woman. I realise the value of a strong financial position, and I always have done.

I have hung on to my pennies. Perhaps that is why I have lasted.

There is another thing. I think a star must give her own personality to the screen, not merely act the parts that directors dole out.

Film fans follow personalities, not roles. I like the simple things, the simple life, that is why I came to this cottage in the oil dumps.

I can knock around barefooted, without make-up, with my hair in my face, and I am happy. I have not to "put on show" now. I could afford to buy a yacht, a limousine, and live expensively, but what about a rainy day? I hate the artificial life most of the Hollywood community leads.

All this has helped me to keep up the young roles. I suppose I am known for. They really are me.

WALKED OUT

I have never been a glamour girl. I have never tried. I could not be one.

Lots of Hollywood actresses, of course, just live for that business.

About this talk of my being temperamental: I once walked out from Fox studios because I did not like a certain story because it was not suited to me. I went away for six months. When I came back they all said, "Gaynor is temperamental." But forget it.

I am stubborn, and I always will be. I think it is a good thing.

There is another important thing. You don't see me on the front pages. I don't try to get that sort of publicity. I believe it sickens the public. I prefer my money in the bank. My mother lives here with me, handles my business affairs. I have never had an agent. How do you like that?

"So there you have the formula. It is no secret. Thrift, level-headedness, simple life, intelligent selection of roles, and not "Going Hollywood."



If ever two human beings resemble each other as like as two peas, it must be the sisters Elfriede Auguste and Auguste Elfriede Seivel from Vienna, who are said to be world's most complete twins. They have the same finger-prints, the same colour hair, same voice, their pressure of blood as well as their heart-beat are the same and they weigh exactly the same.

SCHOOLS NEED OWN CINEMAS

A plea that all new schools shall be equipped with a room in which educational films, silent or with sound, can be shown, is made in the report to the British Film Institute compiled by the Science Committee of the Education Panel.

The wide use of motion pictures for scholars between 11 and 18 is advocated—with restrictions.

A film of a process, such as knot-tying, will never take the place of practical work; nor can any visual image in, say, science act as a substitute for laboratory experience.

A commentary, it is stated, must be carefully edited.

The jesting "wisecracking" commentary is deplored in serious subjects and stress is laid on the suggestion that there should always be intervals without sound, so that students can think over what they are seeing. It is pointed out that thinking against a commentary is almost impossible.

The report separates instructional films into two types: incentive and exclusive—incursive pictures fitting into the normal curriculum for students studying a particular subject; exclusive films rather being shown to a whole school and presenting a background from which particular studies can start.

THEIR OPPORTUNITY
The objection often raised that a teacher is rendered superfluous by a sound film is answered by the insistence on discussion, the writing of essays or notes, and by practical work.

"Here," reads the report, quoting from the Wolverhampton Advisory Film Committee's Report, "supremely is the teacher's part: to help children to remember with understanding what they have seen; to give to the visual images that the children retain meaning and significance."

The report looks forward to the day when mass production will have so lowered costs that education authorities will buy films with no more thought than that attending the purchase of books to-day.

FIVE MEN IN A GLIDER SOON

By J. D. S. Alan

Plans are being made for a British "char-a-banc" glider taking five people at a time into the air, without a motor.

I am prepared to see a genuine sailplane crossing the Channel—without aeroplane towing—almost any day.

And I shall be surprised if Britain does not put the two-seater duration record, now held by British pilots at 9½ hours, well above this figure during the next few weeks.

Within 12 months the membership of gliding clubs has doubled.

There has been coincidentally a dramatic swing-round which is putting British technique ahead of German.

British experts, following the German plan of sailing down-wind, found they were baffled by the sea.

Several times lately men like Philip Willis have gained height sufficient to give them an excellent chance of crossing the Channel.

But British gliding men have gained immeasurably in the technique of flying into wind and across wind.

Instead of drifting with the winds and with unlifting currents as they are found, they boldly specify targets and fly for them.

Crowds up to 10,000, watching and gliding, are insatiable in demand for joy-riding. Naturally clubs put up their best pilots to carry a single passenger.

Several members of the London club have decided that the time is ripe for a machine to carry four joy-riders, as well as the pilot.

They have been inspired by the success of their two-seater which made the duration record of 9½ hours in Germany in July.

They have concluded that a char-a-banc glider could be made which would be just as efficient as this machine.

How much do you KNOW about Whisky?

asks

Johnnie Walker



Do you know that whisky should mature for years in cask before it is bottled?

Do you know that every whisky used in the blending of Johnnie Walker has been matured for long years in oak casks to bring out its finest qualities?

Do you know that Johnnie Walker is blended from these many good whiskies in order to make a better whisky?

Do you know that Johnnie Walker has a "roundness" or smoothness, and a specially clean and refreshing charm of flavour?

Then you know just a few of the reasons for asking for Johnnie Walker by name.

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SHANGHAI HONGKONG TIENTSIN

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WANTED KNOWN.

ON SALE at Grace Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1880, best varieties of reliably tested flowers and vegetable seeds from Sutton's, Yates and Burpee's.

POSITIONS VACANT.

FOREIGN Lady Teacher required by Chinese family, one hour each day, at Happy Valley. Apply with references and salary expected to Box No. 412, "Hongkong Telegraph."

POSITIONS WANTED.

BRITISH LADY, experienced in stenography, book-keeping, secretarial work, general office routine, seeks local employment. Excellent testimonials. Write Box No. 414, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS WANTED.

FURNISHED FLAT or accommodation for two adults, small child, preferably with board, five hundred monthly. British family wanted at once, references provided. Write Box No. 413, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST.

LOST.—Sunday, brown leather wallet containing 102 dollars, introductory cards, Warren golden casket, lottery ticket. Finder keep money, return real. Box No. 415, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

SPEEDBOAT, 23 feet, 25 m.p.h., seating 8, 30-40 h.p., V8 Ford marine engine, built Whampoa Dock April, 1936, \$2,200. Particulars and trial apply Lt. Stewart, 25 Humphreys Building, Kowloon.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL RELIEF

Evening of

LIGHT CONCERT MUSIC

ROSE ROOM, PENINSULA HOTEL
Thursday, October 28th

9.15 p.m.

TICKETS \$2.00

RESERVATIONS 50 cents extra

Box Plan at Hongkong & Peninsula Hotels

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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"London By Night" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A murder mystery. Quite an interesting film, with George Murphy and Rita Johnson.

"New Faces of 1937" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Songs and laughter. A picture with many names new to the screen.

"The Man in Blue" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A policeman brings up a boy, who later gets into trouble.

"Marked Woman" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Bette Davis in a typical role.

"David Livingstone" (Star Theatre, to-day).—The life of the great missionary portrayed on the screen by Percy Marmont.

"Captain Blood" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Errol Flynn's first important role, with Olivia de Havilland.

BRITAIN REPORTED URGING OPEN PYRENEES FRONTIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

of their conversation, they discussed the Italian Note.—Reuter.

Can't Carry Arms To Loyalists

Mexico City, Oct. 12.

It is reported that Japan is prohibiting the use of Japanese arms for the Loyalists, and has ordered the Florida Maru, en route to Manzanillo, to return to Mollendo and to unload her cargo of surplus Bolivian munitions intended for transport to Manzanillo.—United Press.

MAILS FOR REFUGEES

Letters are lying at the Posts Restaurant, General Post Office, for the following:

Mrs. H. E. Aiers, Mrs. J. J. Brooks, B. Russell Brown, Mrs. J. Chi, Miss E. Collicoe, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, Miss Justine E. Gray, Mrs. C. H. Haines, Master Ralph Joseph, Mrs. W. A. McClelland, W. A. McDonald, Miss Joan Massey, Mrs. L. Page, Mrs. S. Page, Miss M. Rogers, B. A. Stichebecheff, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. H. Trenize, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. B. O. Ware.

KING'S

OPENING FRIDAY

Not since 1934's "Broadway Bill" such a sparkling, fast-moving romance of hearts and horse-racing!



Clark Gable
Jean Harlow

SARATOGA

LIONEL BARRYMORE
FRANK MORGAN • PIGEON MERKEL

Original Story and Screen Play by Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins
Directed by JACK CONWAY
Produced by Bernard H. Hyman
Associate Producer: John Emerson



Long Distance Flight May Finish At H.K.

Big British Plane Being Groomed

Sydney, Oct. 5.

A non-stop flight from London to Hongkong—a distance of 7,000 miles—or, if conditions are favourable, to Singapore, a distance of nearly 8,000 miles, is planned by the Royal Air Force for next year, in an attempt to break the world's non-stop air record.

The flight will not be made over the established route, but will be by the Great Circle route across Russia to China.

Hongkong will be the first objective. If successful fuel remains in the plane, it will not land at Kowloon, but will continue to Singapore.

The plane will refuel at either Hongkong or Singapore, and will then fly non-stop to Port Darwin, from where it will fly to Sydney for the sequel—celebrations.

The machine to be used in the proposed flight will be a new Vickers Wellesley bomber, which is now undergoing tests.

Permission is being sought from Soviet Russia and China for the R.A.F. machine to fly over their territories.

The Air Ministry has had an eye on the record for some time, but builders have been too busy attending to immediate service needs to design a special long-distance machine. In view of the request from the Commonwealth that an attempt be made to link up with Sydney's celebrations, however, a special effort will be made to adapt the bomber.

SERVICE SPEED—202 M.P.H. This type of plane is the first built on the new geodetic principle from which great things are expected. It has a service cruising speed of 202 miles an hour at 8,000 feet, and a range of 1,150 miles, but this is no index, of what it could achieve on an Australian flight.

The present record is held by the French for the 5,600 miles flight from America to Syria in 1933. The Soviet flight from Moscow to California of 6,750 miles is not yet recognised officially.

Although three pilots would be desirable for such a long flight, for two considerations the number will probably be reduced to two. Training of the pilots will be one of the most important parts of the preparations.

NEW CONSTRUCTION PRINCIPLE The extremely long range which is believed to be within the Wellesley's capabilities is made possible by the geodetic system of construction invented by Mr. A. N. Walis, a noted aircraft designer, who turned his attention to aeroplanes when Britain lost interest in big dirigibles.

This system, by which the wing gets its strength from a lattice-like frame-work of metal strips, is lighter than any other construction method yet adopted. The patent rights are owned by Vickers, who have used the system in two types—the Wellesley, and a bigger machine, the Wellington.

The Wellesley is normally a two-seat general-purpose plane or long-range bomber. Powered with one 650 horse-power Bristol Pegasus engine, it is considerably bigger than the Avro Ansons, the biggest plane in the Royal Australian Air Force. It has a wing span of 73 feet—12 feet less than a Douglas DC2—and fully loaded, it weighs about 4½ tons.

In appearance, its most notable feature is a long, narrow wing, similar to that of the remarkable Soviet plane which will hold the world's long-distance flight record as soon as its flight from Russia to California has been officially confirmed.

MOLLISON COMING? According to the London Evening News, Mr. James A. Mollison will start on a solo flight around the world within two months. Mr. Mollison is now in Paris arranging refuelling bases. His route will be via the Azores to South America, thence up the American continent and across to San Francisco.

From San Francisco he will follow the Pan-American Airways route across the Pacific to Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila and Hongkong, travelling from Hongkong along the Imperial Airways route to England.

The entire flight is expected to occupy eight days.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 11.	Oct. 12.
Paris	148.1/32	148.1/32
Geneva	21.53 1/2	21.54
Berlin	21.33 1/2	21.34
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Helsingfors	22.0 1/2	22.0 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.05 1/2	4.05 1/2
Amsterdam	8.00 1/4	8.00
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Montreal	4.05 1/2	4.05 1/2
Brussels	20.30 1/2	20.30
Yokohama	1/6.03/64	1/6.03/64
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	101 1/2	101 1/2

—British Wireless.

SWISS LOAN TO FRANCE
Paris, Oct. 12.
Agreement has been reached for a loan of 200,000,000 Swiss francs to the French Railways.—Reuter.

JAPANESE BOMB MANY CITIES

SPECTACULAR BATTLE STAGED IN NANKING; PLANE'S CRASH

Canton, Oct. 12.
The air raid siren again sounded a number of times in Canton to-day. This, however, is becoming a daily occurrence, but on most occasions Japanese aerial activities are taking place in other parts of Kwangtung, the city being merely brought to a standstill until the "all clear" sounds.

Stoppage of traffic and other restrictions have been relaxed considerably during the alarm period.

The British Gate is still closed at each warning, but Chinese and others are allowed through with a pass from time to time. There now appears no question of the gates being rushed.

It is difficult to ascertain to what extent the present war and closure of the Pearl River are affecting business here, but a number of the smaller foreign firms are definitely feeling the strain. Business in some sections of the city is being hampered by the raiders.

The gunboats off Shanghai comprise the only remaining larger craft in the river, following the departure of the merchant fleet on Saturday morning, and Whampoa is an empty stretch of water with the exception of dredgers and a tug or two.—Reuter.

NATIONAL DAY RAIDS

Canton, Oct. 11.
While the alarm rang but once yesterday, 54 Japanese planes participated in the day's activities, and the one raid lasted from 8.10 to 11.50.

Shortly after nine o'clock in the morning three large bombs exploded on the Hill of the Goddess of Mercy near the artillery barracks in the northern suburb. The margin by which they missed the soldiers' dormitories was only 60 to 100 feet, and the concussion blew down six hovels in which some poor people lived, burying alive four of them.

Near the Pearl River Steel Bridge bombs exploded in the river, fragments injuring slightly two sampan women. The Port People's Home at Shekpi was missed, one bomb doing injury to 19 persons, but none of them inmates of the Home. The First Girls' Middle School in the same neighbourhood just did escape being hit.

The Japanese then passed Kowloon on the railway above Sai-chuen and made direct hits on the tracks with two bombs. Crossing Yintong where there is the Military Academy, six bombs were let fall, and a messengers' dormitory was destroyed.

JAPANESE PLANE CRASHED An aircycle carried away parts of a bombing plane which fell on the side of a hill near White Cloud Mountain, evidently trying to get over the summit, and the crew of four died in the crash.

Two bombs came down in a village near Yintong and seven buildings collapsed, two boys and a woman being killed outright, and five men being hurt.

Next the squadron returned to Whampoa and aimed at the naval headquarters. A crude structure that stands out in the river on the left bank and is a sort of dormitory, got the full force of a bomb, and went to pieces.

Other raiders bombed the Canton-Hankow Railway. At Kukling station, sheds where freight as well as railroad supplies are stored, eight in all, were severely damaged.

Of the four Japanese planes shot down by the Chinese, along the Canton-Hankow Railway on October 7, one was found on Saturday in Fuyuen. The wrecked machine contained three dead pilots.—Our Own Correspondent.

DOG FIGHT AT NANKING

Shanghai, Oct. 12 (10.32 p.m.).
A terrific dog fight took place in

EDEN REPORT AWAITED

London, Oct. 11.

A further stage in the consideration of the Note received on Saturday from the Italian Government in connection with the question of foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war will be reached to-morrow with the return of the Foreign Secretary, who has been absent over the week-end on a visit to Balmoral Castle.

It is assumed by the newspapers that Mr. Eden will report to the Cabinet on Wednesday on the Italian Note and the result of the preliminary consultations with the French Government.—British Wireless.

LONDON WATCHING

London, Oct. 12.
The situation created by the Italian refusal to engage in tripartite conversations on measures for making non-intervention effective has engaged close attention in London and in Paris. The French Premier held consultations yesterday with several of his colleagues and it is assumed that the French Ambassador in London, M. Corbin, will communicate the results of these deliberations to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden to-day.

It is anticipated that the whole question will be examined at the usual weekly meeting of the Cabinet to-morrow. Meanwhile no information is available regarding developments.—British Wireless.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Month	Emp. of Asia	October 13.
Straits	Ozarda	October 13.
Shanghai and Amoy	Sulyang	October 13.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 10th Sept. and London Parcel—London date:		
8th September	Comorin	October 14.
Manila	Jres. Jefferson	October 14.
Straits and Hobeow	Mulnam	October 14.
Japan	Naldora	October 14.
Shanghai and Swatow	Newchwang	October 14.
Japan	Alipon	October 15.
Saloon	Felix Roussel	October 15.
Japan	Montevideo Maru	October 15.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 25th September)	Pres. McKinley	October 15.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 6th October.	Pan-American Airways Plane	October 15.
Manila	Victoria	October 15.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kanchow	October 15.
Amoy	Tijikembang	October 17.
Straits	Calchas	October 18.
Straits	Kunishima Maru	October 18.
Straits	Toba Maru	October 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Andra Lebon	October 19.
Straits	Anking	October 19.
Japan	Hector	October 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsang	October 19.
Amoy	Talma	October 19.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	October 21.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 2nd October.)	Emp. of Canada	October 22.
Japan	Kitano Maru	October 22.
Straits	Tijikembang	October 22.
Straits and Manila	Agammon	October 23.
Straits	Hiruna Maru	October 23.
Japan	Potsdam	October 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila, (San Francisco, 25th September)	Pres. Hoover	October 23.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Wednesday.	Date and Time.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Selatan	Wed., Oct. 13, 3.00 p.m.
Shanghai	Szechuen	Wed., Oct. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Hobeow and Bangkok	Chungking	Wed., Oct. 13, 5 p.m.
Dairen	Zuidkerker	Wed., Oct. 13, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Swatow	Chingtu	Thurs., Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m.
Dairen and "Canada" via Victoria	Taihybus	Thurs., Oct. 14, 10.30 a.m.
B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 11th November.		
*Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Thurs., Oct. 14, 11 a.m.
Parcels	Ord.	Oct. 14, Noon.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Pres. Jefferson	Thurs., Oct. 14.	
Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Parcels	Thurs., Oct. 14, 2 p.m.
Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 31st October.	Reg.	Oct. 14, 3.45 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 14, 4.30 p.m.
Friday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—due London 24th October.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Oct. 15.
	Reg.	Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Airways Service"—due Darwin 19th October.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Oct. 15.
	Reg.	Oct. 15, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for North China, Siam and Eurasia Plane	Fri., Oct. 15.	
Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg.	Oct. 15, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 15, 10 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 20th October.	Changle	Fri., Oct. 15.
	Parcels	Oct. 15, 9 a.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 15, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Comorin	Fri., Oct. 15, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Kwangtung	Fri., Oct. 15, 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.	Montevideo Maru	Fri., Oct. 15, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America, and "Europe via Vancouver B.C." (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 1st November and "Europe via Siberia"	Emp. of Asia	Fri., Oct. 15.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan-American Airways Plane Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 21st October.	Parcels	Oct. 15, 2 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 15, 3.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 15, 4 p.m.
Saturday		
Kowloon P.O.	G.P.O.	Oct. 15, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Ord.	Oct. 15, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 12th November.	Naldora	Sat., Oct. 16.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Service"—Naldora due Amsterdam, 24th October.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 16.
	Reg.	Oct. 16, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 16, 10 a.m.
Amoy and (Foochow via Amoy)	Anhui	Sat., Oct. 16, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow	Chikang	Sun., Oct. 17, 9 a.m.
Amoy and (Foochow via Amoy)	Sulyang	Mon., Oct. 18, 4.30 p.m.
Tuesday		
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjikembang	Tues., Oct. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 31st October.	Andra Lebon	Tues., Oct. 19.
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	Oct. 19, 11.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 19, 12.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 19, Noon.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th November.	Andra Lebon	Tues., Oct. 19.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Oct. 19.
	Reg.	Oct. 19, 11.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 19, 12.30 p.m.
Japan	Kutsang	Tues., Oct. 19, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Hainan	Canton	Thurs., Oct. 21, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. of Canada	Fri., Oct. 22, 3.30 p.m.



Tell me, doctor...

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BIG PUSH STARTING STUBBORN CHINESE RESISTANCE IN NORTH CHINA

Shanghai, Oct. 12 (5.30 p.m.).

Scores of correspondents crowded the Japanese press conference to-day, expecting big news, but the Japanese military spokesman said that the big push of Japanese troops was still being held back by the mud. They were advancing slowly but steadily and had crossed the Yangtze River, where many Chinese soldiers surrendered.

He described the very bitter fighting south-west of Liuhang and Wusong Creek banks, and reiterated the Japanese denial of the use of poison gas.

A Japanese naval spokesman reported that the Japanese had bombed over a wide front in Shanghai, many points of the Canton-Hankow Railway and the Hangchow-Nanchang Railway, including Nanchang aerodrome. He said that the Japanese naval authorities yesterday occupied Shishan radio station, in the Saddle Island.

FAVOURING JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

The War Minister has declared that developments in the Shanghai war are favouring Japan and that the Japanese are pressing back the Chinese at least in one sector.

It is denied that the Japanese are using poison gas in the Shanghai hostilities though the Chinese assert that 24 deaths have resulted from poison gas in one sector of the Shanghai front—Reuters Bulletin.

SEVERE BOMBING

Shanghai, Oct. 12 (10.5 p.m.).

To-day witnessed the severest Japanese air bombing around Shanghai since hostilities started. The Japanese planes, which seemed to have divided the sky into zones, bombed the Chinese entrenchments and supply lines methodically. They encountered only occasional bursts of anti-aircraft fire and the bomb explosions shook the city.

The Japanese land and naval puns were also active, but there was no sustained challenge except in the morning.

The Chinese claim to have frustrated a determined attempt to land troops at Liuhang for an encircling movement similar to that of 1932. The Japanese are reported to have suffered heavy casualties.

According to Chinese reports 20 Japanese warships and 17 transports have arrived off the coast. Especially severe fighting is raging to the west of Liuhang, Tachang highway, but the Chinese assert that the Japanese are no nearer their immediate objective, Tachang—Reuters.

A NEW STAND

Shanghai, Oct. 12 (8.1 p.m.).

A Peking message states that it is believed that the Chinese troops defeated at Shihchiachung are preparing to make a new stand in the vicinity of Changteh, northern Honan, abandoning Hopei province to Japan.

Japanese scouting planes report that strong defences are being erected round the town, which is 140 miles south of Shihchiachung on the Ping-Han Railway.

Changteh is congested with troop withdrawn from the front, together with numerous divisions fresh from the south.

Japanese troops claim to have occupied Yuanhsin, 20 miles south of Shihchiachung, and the right wing has seized Tsingting. There seems no reason to doubt that Shihchiachung is now completely in Japanese hands—Reuters.

TOWN OCCUPIED

Tokyo, Oct. 12.

A Japanese detachment have occupied Chungching on the Hopei-Shansi border, practically isolating Talyuan, 100 miles to the west, since other key points have already been occupied.

The only method of communication and transport was reported to be the Tatung-Pucheng Railway, which would also soon be menaced.

To speed up the drive engineers are repairing the 500-yard steel bridge over the Suto River at Shihchiachung, destroyed by the Chinese. A Domei report states that the Japanese army expects soon to capture Kwetsui, capital of Suiyunt. The Japanese troops continued their advance beyond Shihchiachung and captured Yuanhsin, Chaochow and Tsingting. They are now approaching Talyuan. The report said that stiff resistance is not expected north of the Yellow River—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Vanity Fair—Overture (Fletcher); Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (Fletcher); 1. Romance—An Old World Garden; 2. Introduction and Dance—In The Hayfields; 3. Humoresque—The Bean Feast; 4. Le Reve Passé (Krier and Helmer); Hungarian Dance (From Foreign Paris) (Moszkowski, arr. Sommer); 10.10 Songs by Evelyn Laye (Soprano) and Richard Tauber (Tenor). The Night In Young; When I Grow Too Old To Dream (film The Night Is Young); Evelyn Laye; You Must Have Music; Heaven In A Song (film Land Without Music); Tauber; Nobody Could Love You More; Love Never Comes Too Late (Opera 'Paganini')... Evelyn Laye and Tauber.

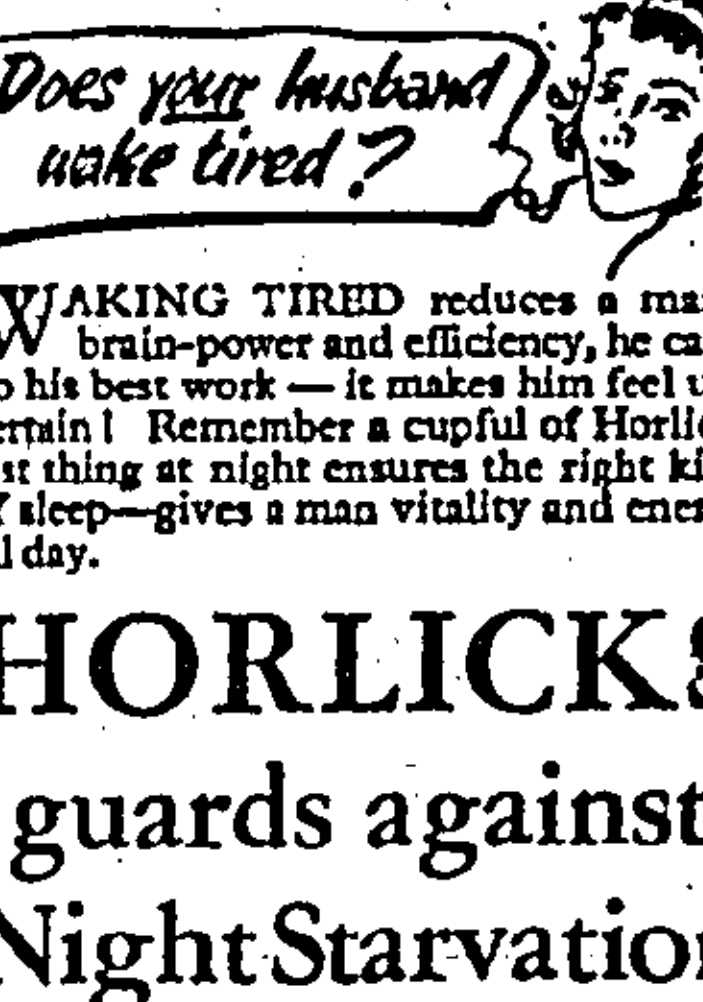
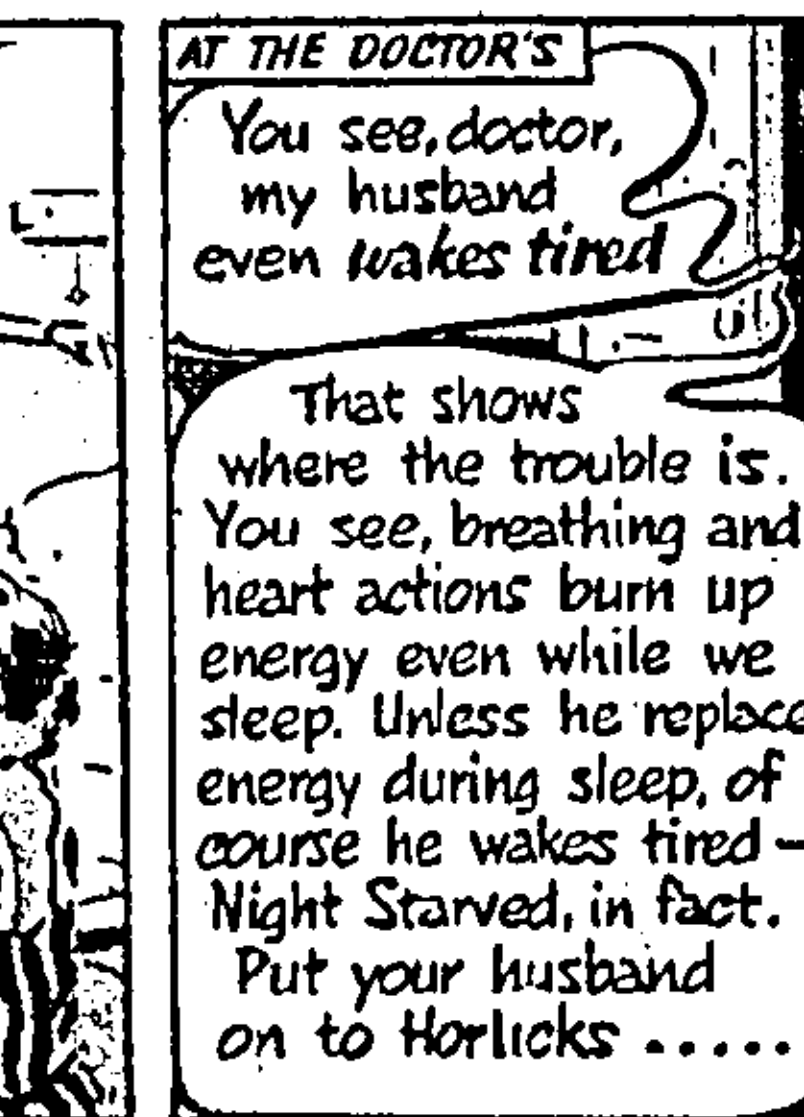
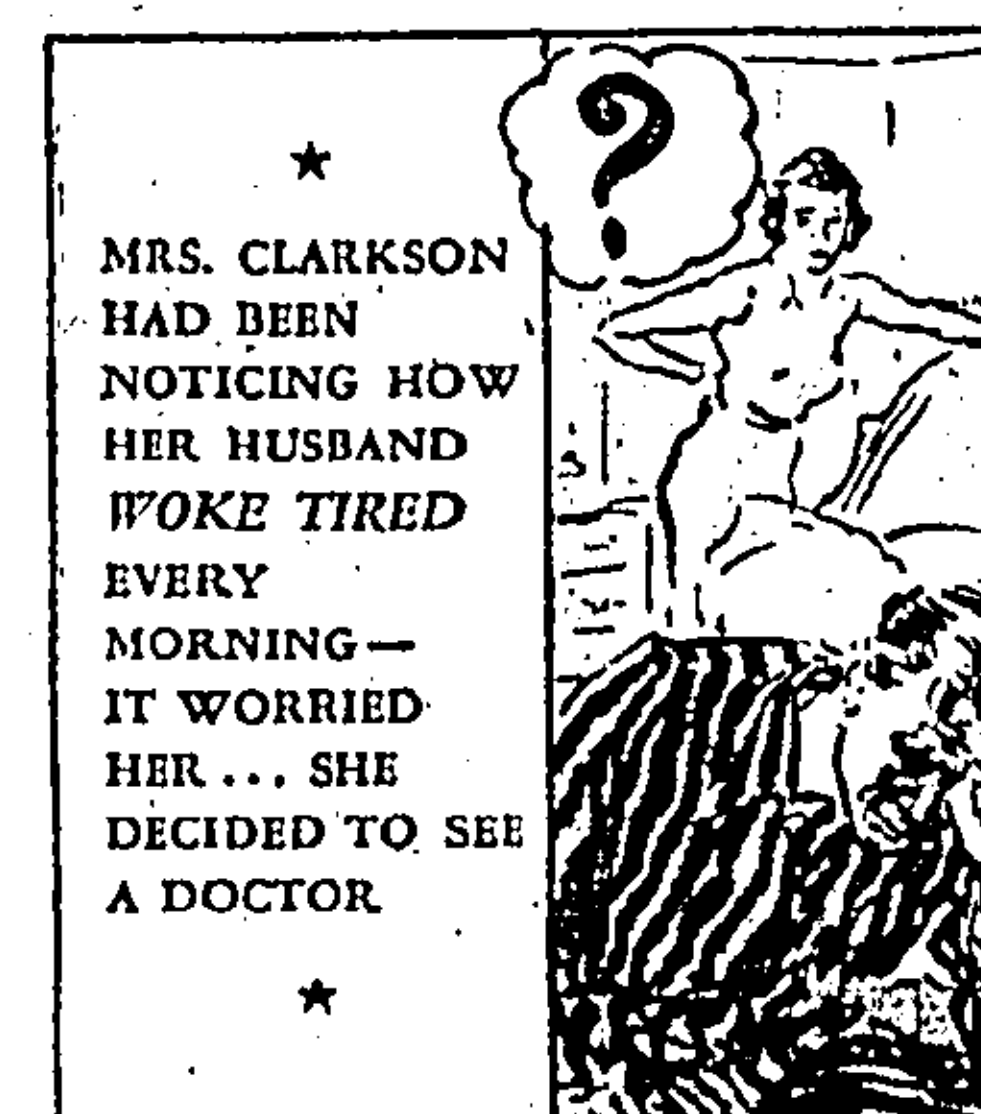
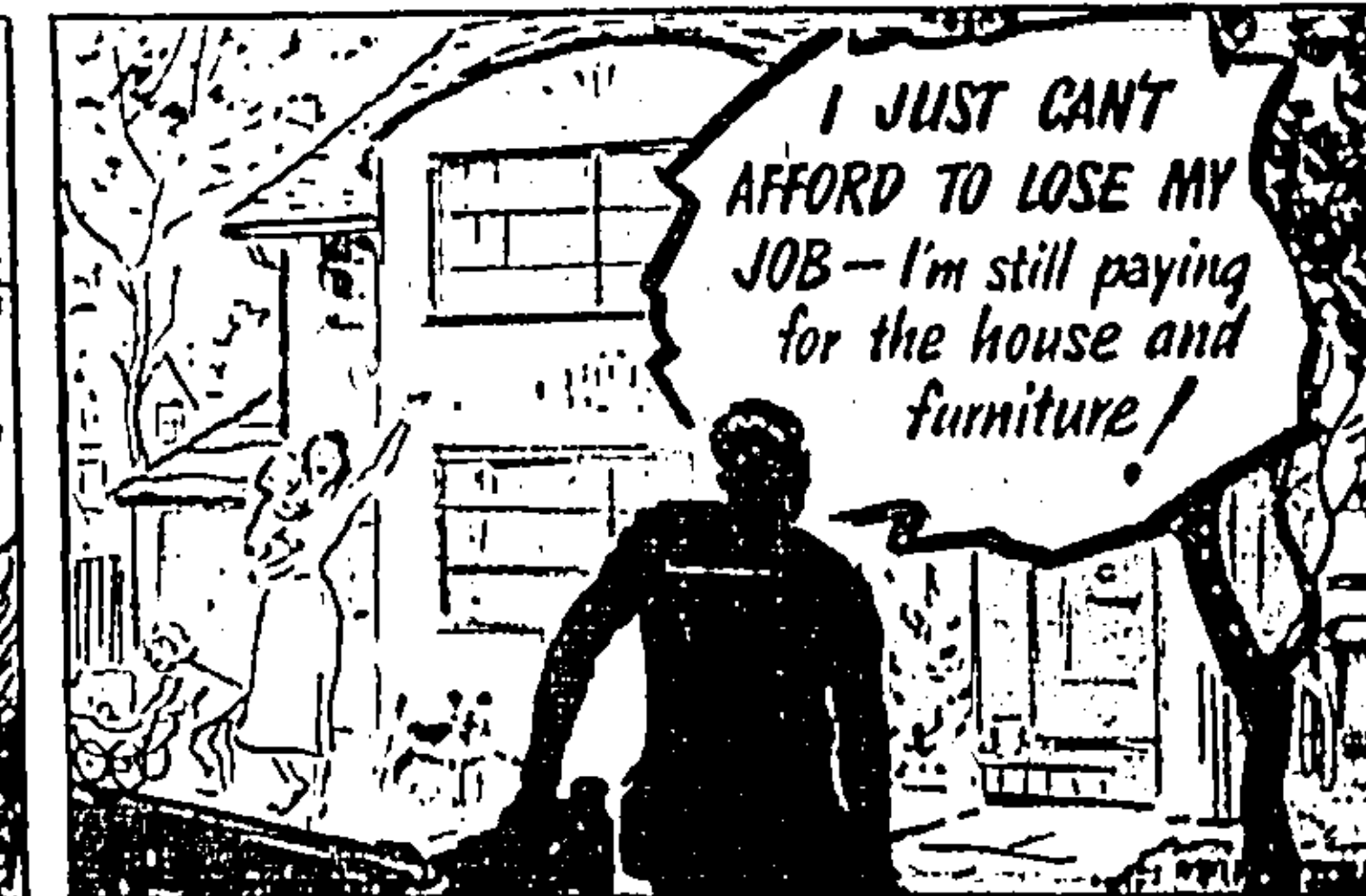
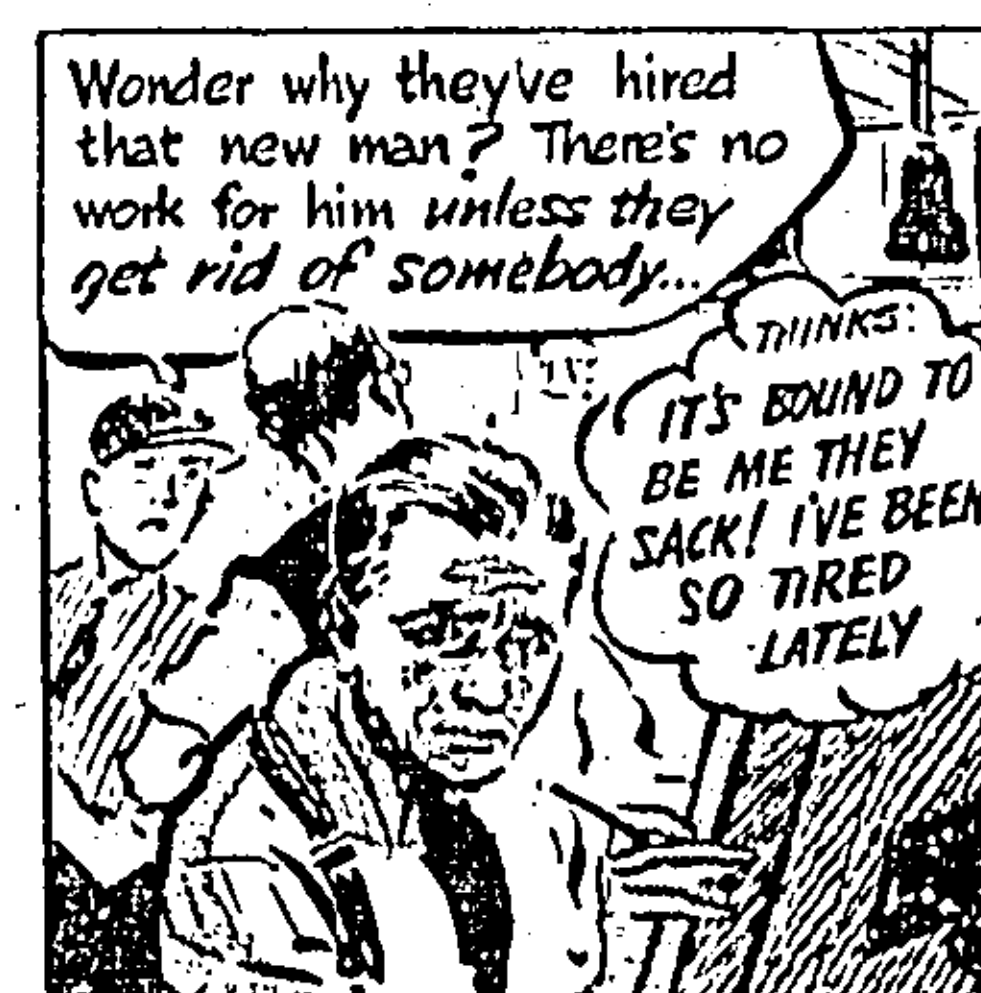
10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Black And Tan Fantasy... Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; Tanguis—Aloha, Marimba O Bala-laka... Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra; Fox-Trot—1 Cat A Kick (from Out Of You; Anything Goes (from Date... Amberg, Goodnight, My Love—'Slowaway')... Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra; Waltz—Sailing With The Tide; Fox-Trot—In A Little English Inn... Jack Jackson and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Stanley Torch, at the Organ of the Union Cinema, Kingston—Times. 7.45 a.m. This Is England. (Second Series). The Old Folks at Home (Second Series). The News and Announcements. 8.45 a.m. The News and Announcements. 9.5 a.m. 'Swift Serenade'. 10 a.m. Big Ben. World Affairs. 10.15 a.m. Violoncello Recital by Marie Date. 10.30 a.m. 'Dancing Time' with Van Straten and his Band. 11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. 11.30 a.m. The Story of the Gramophone. 3 p.m. Big Ben. Esta Stein and her Yiddish Chauve Souris Company. 3.40 p.m. The Symphonies of Beethoven. 4.10 p.m. Pianoforte Solos (Music by Chopin). 4.20 p.m. The News and Announcements. 4.40 p.m. 'Green Fields and Pavements'. 4.55 p.m. Interlude of Popular Melodies played on Two Pianos. 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Beethoven's Sonatas for Violoncello and Piano—3. 7.15 p.m. The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra. Esta Stein and her Yiddish Chauve Souris Company. 9.15 p.m. 'Dancing Time'. 9.30 p.m. 'World Affairs'. 9.45 p.m. Negro Spirituals sung by Paul Robinson. 10.20 p.m. The News and Announcements. 10.30 p.m. Dale Smith and Sterndale Bennett in 'Songs for Two'. 10.40 p.m. 'From the London Theatre'. 10.50 p.m. The Westminster Players. 11 p.m. Percy Cochrane in 'A Tune a Minute'. 11.15 p.m. 'Ariette'. An operette in three acts. 11.30 a.m. Interval. 11.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. 12.15 a.m. Musical Interlude. 12.40 a.m. Food for Thought. 1.15 a.m. Chamber Music. The Brass String Quartet.

He dared not tell his wife!



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Based on a novel by Harry Menck

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in Charge of Production

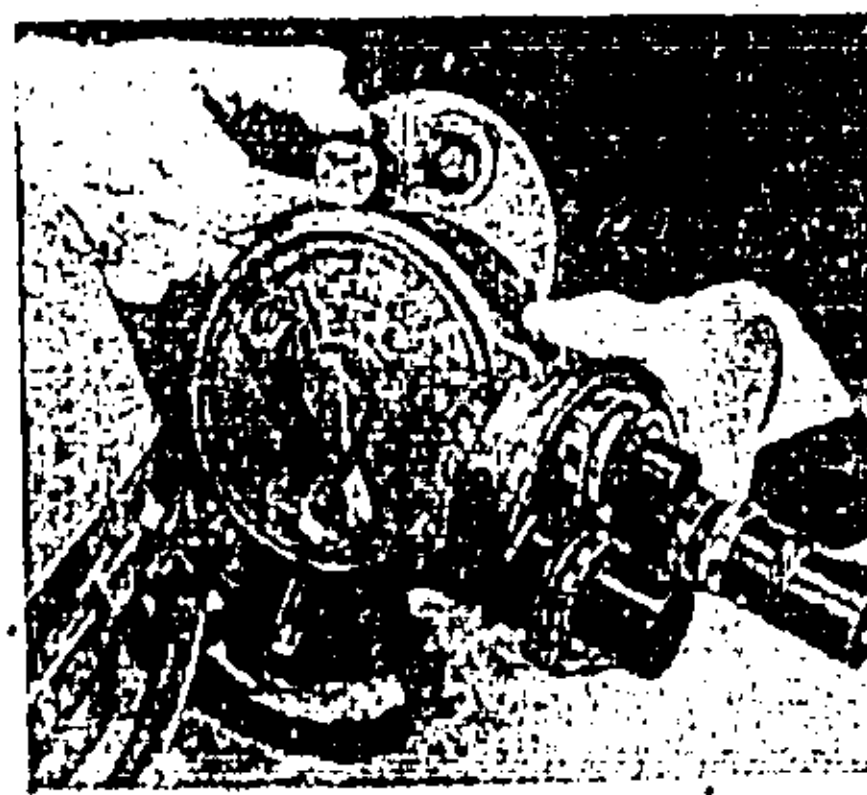
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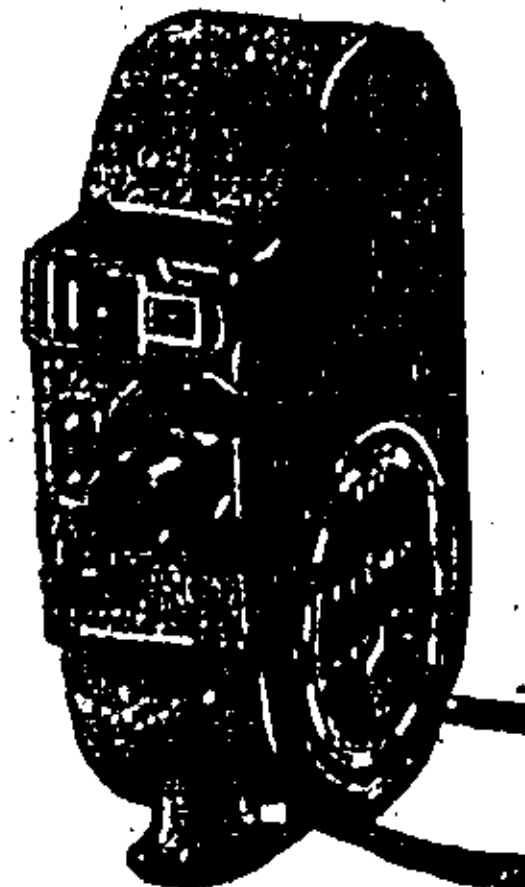
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937.

MIX-UP IN
MEDITERRANEAN

We feel that the centre of
world interest, shuttling be-
tween China and the Mediter-
ranean, is back in Europe, and
that from London, Paris and
Rome will come the news of the
next startling developments in
international politics. As we
have said before news agencies
are apt to make the most of re-
ports such as those which reach-
ed Hongkong yesterday after-
noon, to the effect that France
and Britain were considering the
peaceful occupation of the island
of Minorca as a form of counter-
demonstration against the Span-
ish Insurgents' allies, the
Italians who have allegedly
seized other islands in the
Balearic group.

At this distance there seems
little necessity for such a man-
oeuvre, yet, as we pointed out
yesterday, some sort of joint
action by Britain and France to
prove that they are in earnest
when they say that intervention
in the Spanish civil war must
cease, can be expected. It is
disquieting to learn that Britain
is canvassing her factories to
discover what sort of skilled and
unskilled labour exists for the
manufacture of munitions on a
larger scale than is necessary at
the moment. It is disturbing to
hear that the French General
Staff declines to be responsible
for the defence of France if a
Nationalist (Insurgent) victory
in Spain is permitted! Such
things point to the necessity of
a swift application of brakes.
The situation must not be allowed
to get out of hand.

Fortunately, Great Britain, in
our opinion, possesses leaders
whose sagacity is equal to their
caution, who do not act hastily
and without heed for all possible
consequences. They are to be
trusted, we feel, to safeguard
British interests, without be-
smirching their record for disin-
terested intervention or forget-
ting their obligations under the
League of Nations Covenant.
In other words, we are confident
that if they are considering
forceful action in the Mediter-
ranean it is because it is essen-
tial, not alone for the preserva-
tion of British prestige and the
security of British trade routes,
but because they believe the time
has come for the application of
drastic remedy to a dangerous
situation which may threaten
the peace of the whole world.
Britain, if she is to live up to
the ideals we have been taught
to expect of her, will not count
the cost when the defence of
principles becomes necessary;
and in defending her prin-



As a K.C., he is back
again where he was 20
years ago.

waits for it to come
along. He may not
approach anybody,
he must not advertise
his worth; he just sits
in the Temple (after
paying call fees from
£100, rent anything
from £40 a year up-
wards, guarantee to
clerk at least £20 a
year) and waits for
his luck. One day a friendly
solicitor may send a small
brief along, or perhaps some
other barrister may have two
cases in one day and give
him one of them to "devil."

Perhaps he will be taken in
to a big case in a small part.
On that he slowly builds a
practice, till he perhaps be-
comes known as the greatest
expert on Charter Parties, or
attracts the notice of an im-
portant insurance company
with a lot of running-down
cases.

And so, after earning five
hundred in all the first five
years, he finds himself with
a comfortable twelve in his
sixth; and by his early forties
discovers that he is doing well
enough to chance taking silk.

Accordingly he applies to the
Lord Chancellor to recommend
His Majesty to appoint him one
of his Counsel learned in the
Law; he dons a silk gown over
a coat of eighteenth-century
cut, puts the letters K.C. behind
his name, and sets a large in-
crease upon the scale of his
charges.

AND he is back again
where he was just
twenty years ago when
he came to the Temple, a very
young man living in the attic
of an eighteenth-century house
in Bloomsbury which he got
at a cheap rent because it
was coming down in a few
months to make room for a
chromium and concrete block
of flats.

The only difference is that he
is now twenty years older and
has got a family to support.

He is a K.C. He may no
longer do all those little inferior
jobs that together brought in
such a comfortable income last
year.

He has no guarantee that any
solicitor will send him a
Leader's Brief, which is the only
kind of work to which he may

TO be a K.C., so one of
them used to say, is
not a bed of roses; it
is either all bed and no
roses or else all roses and no
bed.

You never know at the be-
ginning of one year what the
next is going to bring. Of
course you may earn almost
anything. Only film stars can
command the vast fortunes
that success may bring at the
Bar; ten, twenty, thirty thou-
sand a year can fall to you
unexpectedly if you have im-
pressed the right solicitor by
your handling of a case or
given the right opinion about an
involved and doubtful
issue.

The luck may run up and
up, it may even run on and
on. But just as unaccount-
ably it may stop dead, leav-
ing you to face the most
doubtful issue of all: whether
a man can pay last year's
income tax on five thousand
out of this year's income of
two.

I suppose the Bar is one of
life's biggest gambles.

To begin with, when you
start as a junior barrister it
is a long and tiresome job
getting a practice together at
all. A doctor can buy his
practice ready-made, and if
he is at all competent he
should be able to count on a
definite income.

The barrister just sits and

To-day's Thought
AMBITION is the mind's
immodesty.
—DAVENANT.

THE ALARM CLOCK

EVERY time I look at the alarm
clock it makes me wonder about
the hurry and bustle of modern life.
For it seems to me the alarm clock
is the personification of modern
existence.

It ticks in an irritatingly hurried
fashion. Comparing it with the old
grandfather clock, I find it ticks four
times to the one solid tick of the
time-piece of more leisurely days.
It ticks more times in a day, but it
does not make the day any longer.
In fact, its hurried ticks remind me

of the shortness of life and make me
feel uncomfortable.

The old-fashioned clock gave one
time to do things. An hour with an
old clock was as much as one hun-
dred and twenty substantial ticks,
which allowed one to do a job
thoroughly without undue worry or
haste. But the alarm clock regis-
ters all too short hours of four
hundred alarmingly quick ticks,
which hurry one on and make one
scamp work which deserves more
careful attention.

Undignified

The alarm clock is like modern
life. It is a series of nerve-racking
hurries culminating in periodical
nerve-shattering alarms. The alarm
clock hurries us on to what?

It is true we travel more quickly
in modern times. But is that any
real advantage? I used to enjoy a
slow drive in the country in an easy-
going pony-and-trap for more, than
I do the modern whirl in a fast-
going motor car. And I reached my
destination in any case.

Nowadays people go faster to their
work, they work faster, can do more
work, and can work over a larger
area. But, after all, people work
mainly for a living, and in the old
days people earned their living, too.
The alarm clock hurries and bustles,
but it does only the same work as
the grandfather clock. It marks the
passage of time, and the old-
fashioned instrument does it in a
much more dignified manner.

Useless Haste

If the alarm clock's hurry and
worry made the day longer, or if it
made it more easy for one to do one's
work, there would be some excuse
for it. It enabled one to finish
work in a shorter period of time
(Continued on Page 4.)

Who'd Be a 'SILK'?

now look forward. He has
ceased to be a junior himself.
It is a gamble whether a
solicitor is going to offer him a
brief to lead a junior, a gamble
with the odds against him.
Having painfully amassed his
practice and his livelihood as a
junior over twenty years, he has
now laid it all aside and must
try to build anew as a K.C.

But those same solicitors who
thought him so very good at
doing a junior's work, settling
the pleadings, giving his advice
on evidence, and doing all the
other work that precedes the
action, may hesitate before they
ask him to conduct what is
usually a far more difficult type
of case before the Court.

I SUPPOSE there are
not more than 30 K.C.s
at the Bar out of 300
in the Law List who earn £5,000
a year or over.

Only half of them earn the
living they hoped to make
pleading in the Courts. Many
who were highly successful
juniors drop out entirely.

Some, provided they are not
too old, secure County Court
judgeships, magistracies, Indian
or Colonial appointments at
anything from £5,000 a year to
£800.

And the really fortunate who
earn huge incomes and whose
practice is large and steady
often wonder if it is really
worth it.

It is roses all the way. Of
course, they have become so
famous that even if a second
cousin gets run in for speeding
they will be lucky to escape an
interview, with photographs in
the papers. They are earning a
vast fortune, and they have not
got two hours in the whole week
to enjoy it.

When they go home they take
papers with them to study in
the evening; if they continue to
crave in fourteen days' holiday
at the seaside after working a
hundred-hour week for the last

three months a telephone calls
them back to town for an urgent
consultation and somebody asks
us in Parliament why they have
delayed the report into the
workings of Clause 24, sub-
section 2, of the Town and
Country Planning Act.

They dare not go too far for
fear that some rival may be
asked to do their work and do it
so well that he will keep on
doing it, dare not even be ill lest
when they get well again they
return to find that someone else
has taken half their practice.

After all those arduous years,
after all those fierce struggles
which led at last to success, I
doubt whether you will find one
in ten K.C.s who is at a given
moment really content with life.

And yet they will say and say
sincerely, it was worth it. Here
and there, scattered over the
long range of ups and downs
that trace the career you have
left behind you rise those great
peaks which were your crown-
ing moments.

The time that you held the
whole of the Lord Chief Justice
of England's Court, crowded to
the doors, till the last sentence
of your final speech to the jury.

The grey morning breaking
over Temple Gardens when you
discovered tucked away in the
note of the case before Lord
Justice Littledale in 1925 the
dictum which showed that you
had got such a first-rate case to
argue.

ONCE more in the
assize town when the
little old woman
stopped on your way to the
sheriff's luncheon and said:
"You don't know me Mr. —
but I know you and I've been
waiting these twenty years to
say God bless you for the way
you saved my boy and got him
the chance in life he took and
he's never turned back from it."

Those moments are worth
more than all the guineas on all
the briefs ever left in Chambers
at the Temple.

They make you say at the end
of it, "If I were coming down
from Cambridge now, knowing
all I do know, I'd do just what I
have done again."

DANGERS OF BEING DUCE

WHEN Signor Mussolini went to
Germany to visit Herr Hitler he
was preceded by 12 of his special
guards. Whenever he appears in
public he is always surrounded by
this bodyguard. It is one of the
precautions he takes against assassi-
nation.

One does not have to ponder very
long to guess the identity of the
most dangerously-placed man in
present-day Europe. He is Benito
Mussolini, who has already faced
several attempts on his life.

But if Mussolini is the most im-
perilled man in Europe, he is also
the best-guarded. When he appears
at 7 a.m. in the grounds of his home,
the Villa Torlonia, for a swift ride on
a white horse or a leap at artificial
fences and gates, keen eyes survey
the grounds from upper windows,
and other watchers, members of the
Ovra, or political police, wait in the
shadow of the trees.

When the time comes for the run
to his office, the Palazzo Venezia,
plain-clothes guards are posted at
intervals along the route, a route
varied from day to day.

Lamp-posts are periodically in-
spected. Even the drainage slits be-
neath the kerb stones are made safe
from the carefully concealed bomb
by gratings.

Roof Inspection

Householders by law must bar-
necess to their roofs, but even so,
the police make certain that the roofs
are clear by going over them from
time to time.

A force of 300 police is on the job;
plus the political police; plus Fascist
and soldier guards.

Mussolini is elusive. When he
drives furiously between the Villa
and the Palazzo you cannot be sure
whether he is at the wheel of the
car or which car he is in. In both
cars the two occupants look the
same.

On his motor cycle, speeding at 70
m.p.h. in crash helmet, leather jer-
kin, and goggles, the Man of Destiny
might be anyone going anywhere.
In his aeroplane, with his own pri-
vate pilot, he is safe.

If circumstances compel Musso-
lini to employ a train, he is never
seen at a window once the train is
under way. He is liable, too, to
leave the train a station or two be-
fore his destination; and sometimes
his destination remains secret until
the last moment, when it can be
telegraphed from the train down the
line.

If he goes to a theatre, few people
know of his visit. If he dines out—
a rare event—his own cook attends
in his host's kitchen.

His personal mail is always opened
for him. Parcels are dealt with by
a man who expects to be blown up
at any time.

High Platforms

Mussolini no longer rides in pro-
cessions. When he addresses his
faithful Fascists, he speaks from a
high place—on one memorable
occasion from the top of a specially
erected tower. Police are plentifully
sprinkled in all the adjacent win-
dows and balconies.

There will be no repetition of the
scene when an elderly man—now
serving 20 years imprisonment—was
found in a window with a telescopic
rifle.

The attitude now adopted gives less
chance to anyone wishing to imitate
the Irish woman who bruised
Benito's nose with a bullet not very
many years ago.

This is no mere fantastic picture.
It shows what are natural precau-
tions to a man adored by millions but
probably hated by thousands.

It is the technique that matters—
the technique that is followed
whether Mussolini is speeding to the
Adriatic, there to be closely watched
during one of his holidays, or rush-
ing off for an evening swim from a
beach near Rome.

When one was nearly shot by a
mad boy through meeting popularity
halfway at Bologna, it would be
madness to mix any longer with the
people.

When one has had a bomb attach-
ed to one's car, one engages trusty
stalwarts to watch minor details;
more closely in future.

A double? Even that should be a
possibility. But it has never been
proved that Mussolini has a double.
Hitler made a stupid mistake some
time ago when one Hitler opened a
new motor road near Munich while
another inspected an art gallery in
the city.

It is only when small details go
unattended that matters go wrong.
If a policeman had not been extra
careful with an apparently innocent
tourist who recently gazed in won-
der at the windows of the Palazzo
Venezia, law and order might never
have known how skillfully a cigarette
case can be moulded into a bomb.

Visitors who now stare too long
at the Palazzo Venezia are moved on.

With 11 Duce spending at least 13
hours at his desk in a large, well-
guarded room, and with police cor-
dons always drawn round his several
homes, the assassin is not given many
opportunities.

HAROLD A. ALBERT.

Women To Clean Up The Vice Gangs

Rescue Corps of 50 Will Make Home Cities Safer for Young Girls

Warning To Motorists

LARGE SCALE "RESCUE" CAMPAIGNS AMONG YOUNG WOMEN, AND A BIG DRIVE TO CLEAN UP THE VICE TRAFFIC, ARE AT LAST REALLY BEING PLANNED BY THE HOME OFFICE.

Underworld undesirables were effectively round up at the time of the Coronation. Since then the vice traffic has re-established itself in London and big provincial cities—and it is spreading.

This fact, coupled with information gained in the investigation of the recent Soho murders has convinced the Home Office that the problem must now be tackled on a wholesale scale.

The campaign provides for more women police, extra probation officers, a "rescue" corps of 50 young women, and special welfare supervision of girls transferred from the depressed areas to big cities.

The "rescue corps" will be engaged by the Church Army to carry on moral rescue and similar work.

"Gutter-crawling" by motorists is to be stamped out. Magistrates will punish severely any men who are found guilty of such conduct.

Safer Cities For Girls

The 50 extra women police are to be appointed to the Metropolitan Force, but extra probation officers and court missionaries are to be attached to the busiest benches of magistrates, while existing probation officers are to attend Home Office instruction courses.

In addition the Public Morality Council is appointing a woman organiser with experience of social questions to work among women.

Local committees of women social workers are to take care of girls transferred from the depressed areas to big cities.

The Home Office is determined to make Britain a safer place for young girls, and to rescue the women who have already fallen into the hands of men who are making an ever-increasing profit from vice.

FACTORY CHIEF SACKS 95, SAYS: 'STRIKE PUZZLES ME'

(By A Special Correspondent)

East Tilbury (Essex), Sept. 12. **W**HILE employees of the British Bata shoe factory held a strike protest meeting at Grays, Essex, to-night I talked with Mr. V. E. Schmidt, their managing-director.

Mr. Schmidt, after flying back from Czechoslovakia, told his 1,500 workers yesterday, "I am prepared to close the factory before giving way to the demands of the agitators."

A further small batch of workers came out on strike to-day, making the total ninety-five. All those on strike were dismissed.

Mr. Schmidt took me round the silent factory. He said:—

"Frankly I'm puzzled about this strike. I can't see that they have anything to complain about."

"Voluntarily we give the workers more than the unions ask. They work a five-day week, an 8½-hour day."

"The workers apparently complain of being fined for faulty work. The question would not arise if they were fully trained—but they are only half-skilled, and faults happen too dam' frequently."

Spokesmen of the National Union of Boot and Shoe Operatives complained of the fines at to-night's protest meeting. They said that wages of 50s. and 55s. a week were reduced sometimes by 15s. for "faults."

Organisers L. Smith complained of rapidly changing piecework rates.

"In one case," he said, "a worker earned £2 12s. for 800 pairs of shoes. The type of shoe was changed, but the operation he performed was the same. For 1,000 pairs of the new type he received only £1 1s. 8d."

"We do not intend to tolerate Czechoslovakian labour conditions. We demand that the union's representatives be allowed inside the factory gates."

Train Movies Popular In England

London. Not all the innovations in railroad travel come from the United States, says Sherman A. Boyce of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that the first permanent railway "movie" coach in England is now entering its third year.

Introduced in May, 1935, on the King's Cross-Leeds service, the movies have been shown six times a day, to an estimated 60,000 people in the last two years. Each programme is an hour long and sound pictures are used, outside noises being excluded by the insulation of the coach. The original "movie" coach was so successful that a second one was put into service last year.



A new portrait of the Princess Maria Mercedes, wife of Prince Juan of Asturias, youngest son of the former King Alfonso of Spain, with her year-old daughter, Princess Maria del Pilar. Rumour has been heard that if the insurgents win the Spanish war, Prince Juan might be called to the throne, with Maria as queen.

JULIANA CRADLES FOR POOR MOTHERS

Amsterdam, Sept. 12. Because Princess Juliana declines to receive presents either for herself or her baby expected next January a nation-wide campaign is being organised to give "Juliana cradles" to all poor mothers giving birth to children in the same month as the Crown Princess.

In all large Dutch towns committees are gathering money and materials to make special baby kits which will be given away with the cradles. Women in towns and villages are helping to make the outfits. All work for the cradles must be done without pay.

The Broken-Hearted Princess Who Poisoned Herself

SELASSIE'S FRIEND CHOSE DEATH TO CONQUEST

Bath, Sept. 12.

THE secret of a broken-hearted princess who poisoned herself, a tragedy that overshadowed the life of the Emperor Haile Selassie (now living in exile near Bath), was revealed to-day.

It has never before been told. It was told by a man who has been constantly at the Emperor's side, through peace and war, for the last 10 years.

The thoughts of the Emperor, he said, often dwell on this woman whose devotion to him and the country of his birth was so great that she killed herself rather than live to see her beloved Abyssinia fall completely into the hands of the Italian invaders.

BROKEN ROMANCE

She was Princess Aster Mangasha, the closest friend Haile Selassie ever had apart, of course, from the Emperor; his confidante in almost every matter of State.

Aster Mangasha was the fairest flower in this "Land of the King of Kings." She was the granddaughter of the Emperor John, who died in battle with the Dervishes, and in her childhood she was betrothed to the Crown Prince, Li Yassou.

For some reason he was unwilling to marry the beautiful girl who one day was destined to play such a tragic part in the history of her country.

The Crown Prince's family, however, insisted and the marriage, inevitably, ended in divorce.

After that Aster felt that she would like to see something of the world outside the confines of Abyssinia.

She married Prince Getatsu Abate on the eve of his leaving for Paris to become his country's Ambassador in that city.

DELIGHTED PARIS

Her face, beautiful even by Western standards, and her glorious supple figure delighted the Parisians.

COULD NOT FACE HIM

She encouraged him, heartened him, and inspired him in his war against the invaders.

But Aster knew that defeat was inevitable.

Left in Addis Ababa one gloomy February day she felt that she could not again face her greatest friend in his hour of despair.

She took a dose of poison and in a few moments she was dead.

Horrified Court officials conveyed the news to war-scarred Haile Selassie at the front, and the next day "urgent Governmental business" recalled him to Addis Ababa.

He had flown back to bury her.

Now the grave of Aster Mangasha, woman of destiny, lies up in the hills at the back of Ethiopia's capital.

Bible Is Now Printed In 1,000 Tongues

With the publication by the British Bible Society of the Bible in Sakata, the book has now been translated into a thousand languages. Sakata is the tongue of an African people living in the Belgian Congo.

During its 133 years' existence the British Bible Society has published 713 translations. When the Society was formed there were already 72 translations. The other 215 translations were arranged by Foreign Bible Societies.

WANTED—A BABY TO LOVE

DEMAND SO GREAT ADOPTERS WAIT SIX MONTHS

(By Hilde Marchant)

A MIDDLE-AGED business woman with an income of £700 a year walked into the offices of an adoption society in London recently.

She was disappointed when told she could not walk out with a two-year-old blue-eyed baby girl clinging to her hand, that she would have to wait at least four, and probably six, months.

She was in all respects a "perfect adopter"—but the list of childless women, many of them spinsters, who want a baby to love grows longer every week.

The right type of baby—pretty, healthy, with a sound parental record—is difficult to supply on short notice.

Seven out of ten women picture a plump curly-headed little girl; only three want a scraggy quick-witted little boy.

Recently an adoption bureau analysed for me the new adopting types, apart from the childless married couples, who are still in the majority.

"There is the spinster who has devoted herself to some profession or job and at forty or over comes into our office and says her life is wasted and she needs a child to mother."

WAR WIDOWS, TOO

"There are war widows, too, who have seen their own children grow up beyond them. They have not thought of remarrying, they have a little income invested in a business, and they now feel they need something to interest them."

"The bureau officer had before her a picture of Jean, the 'little lost soul' of Brixton, found by a policeman in a squalid basement."

"She is just the type we could place—I know a dozen perfect homes for her. She has curly hair—that makes a great difference—and a lively face."

Search is still going on for Jean's mother.

RADIO BROADCAST

"China in Travail:" Appeal By Dr. Y. C. Ho

A STUDIO RECITAL

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Three Songs by Frances Langford.

12.40 Jack Hilton and His Orchestra.

"Anything Goes" Selection. (Cole Porter); There's A Small Hotel—Fox-Trot; On Your Toes—Fox-Trot (From "On Your Toes"); Love Live (From "On Your Toes"); Love And Kiss Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss—Fox-Trot (From "Bagdad Nights").

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Songs—Tino Rossi.

Tant Qu'il Y Aura Des Etoiles (Hornez-Vendresse); Un Violon Dans La Nuit; La Serenade A Lena (from the Revue "Parade Du Monde").

1.13 Continental Orchestras.

Granada—(Albeniz); Orquesta Odono; Nipoli—Tarentelle (Messadepo); Chant De Sirene (F. Volpatti); Orchestre Napolitain; Lysistrata—Waltz (Lincke); Ball Sirene—Waltz Tunes ("Merry Widow" Lehar); Orchestre Mascotte.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Orchestre—At Dawning; The Land Of The Sky Blue Water (Candman); Alice Blue Gown (Tienery, McCarthy); Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Piano—Rhythm Of The Rain; I Was Lucky (from "The Man from Folger" Bergere); Henry's Return; Humorous—John Henry's Night Out; John Henry assisted by Gladys Horridge; "Electric" Guitar—Mood Ruby (Len Fills); Len Fills; Vocal—They're Always Together; The Vegetable Blues (Crumit and Klein); Frank Crumit (Tenor); Orchestral—Out Of The Rag Bag—Medley; Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—You Started Me Dreaming; The Glory Of Love; Billy Cotton and His Band; Waltz—Coronation Waltz; Tango—Questa Noite Ti Dico; Mantovani and His Orchestra.

7.14 Musical Comedy.

Helen—Vocal Gems (Herbert, Offenbach)—arr. Korngold; Columbia Light Opera Company; "Home And Beauty" (C. B. Cochran's Coronation Revue); Magda Neeld, Janet Lind and Webster Booth.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

Orchestre—Les Cloches De Corneville—Selection (Planquette); De Mors Petit Lit D'Enfant; Depart (Delectre and Aubert); Lucienne Boyer; Orchestre—Lamentol—Tango (Muck-Caros); Land Of Magic—Tango (Gerhard Winkler); Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Organ—The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down (Fried and Franklin); Where Are You? (Film "Top of the Town").... Sidney Torch.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Concert by J. McNaught Thomson (Baritone) accompanied by Nura Hanis (Piano).

1. The Curfew.... Monk Gould; 2. Sink Red Sun.... Teresa Del Riego; 3. Shepherd see the horse's foaming mane.... Francis Korby; 4. Here's to the best of us.... Pat Thayer.

8.23 Studio—China in Travail an appeal by Dr. Y. C. Ho.

8.37 London Palladium Orchestra.

The Grasshopper's Dance (Duca-rossi); La Siesta (Barcarolle) (Norton, arr. Lotter); Live, Laugh And Love (Film "Congress Dances"); Old Vienna Moon (Lebert, Zadowski, arr. Cardew).

8.45 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

Hol Hol—The Wagon Song; Climbing Up—The Mountain Song (film "King Solomon's Mines"); Love Song; Canoe Song (film "Sanders of the River").

9.00 London Relay—World Affairs.

A talk by J. L. Briery, O.M.E., Chichester Professor of International Law, Oxford.

9.15 Gerry Moore at the Piano.

Dream Awhile—Slow Fox-Trot (Merced-Ohrn); Keep A Twinkle In Your Eye—Quickstep (from "Blackbirds Of 1936"); Slow Fox-Trot Medley; I've Got Two Lips—Quickstep (Feather); An Evening With You—Slow Fox-Trot (film "Colleen").

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 B. C. Wireless Military Band.

(Continued on Page 5.)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Censor—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food cannot be digested. It just sits in the bowels, the bile up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

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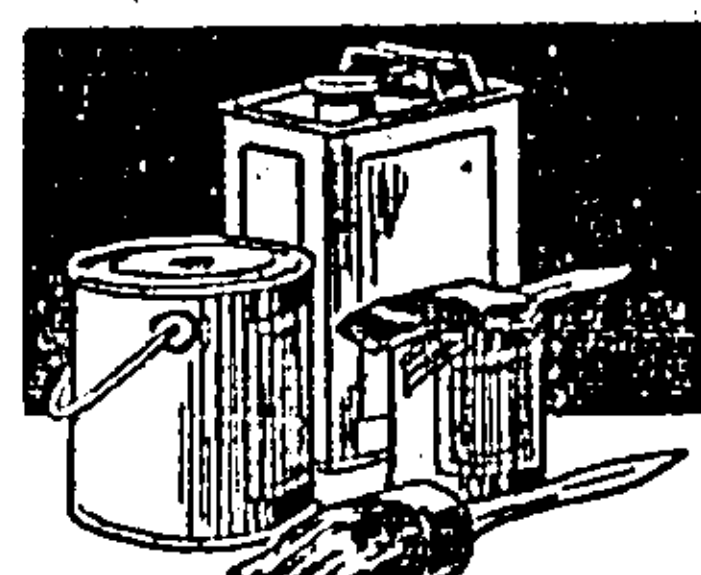
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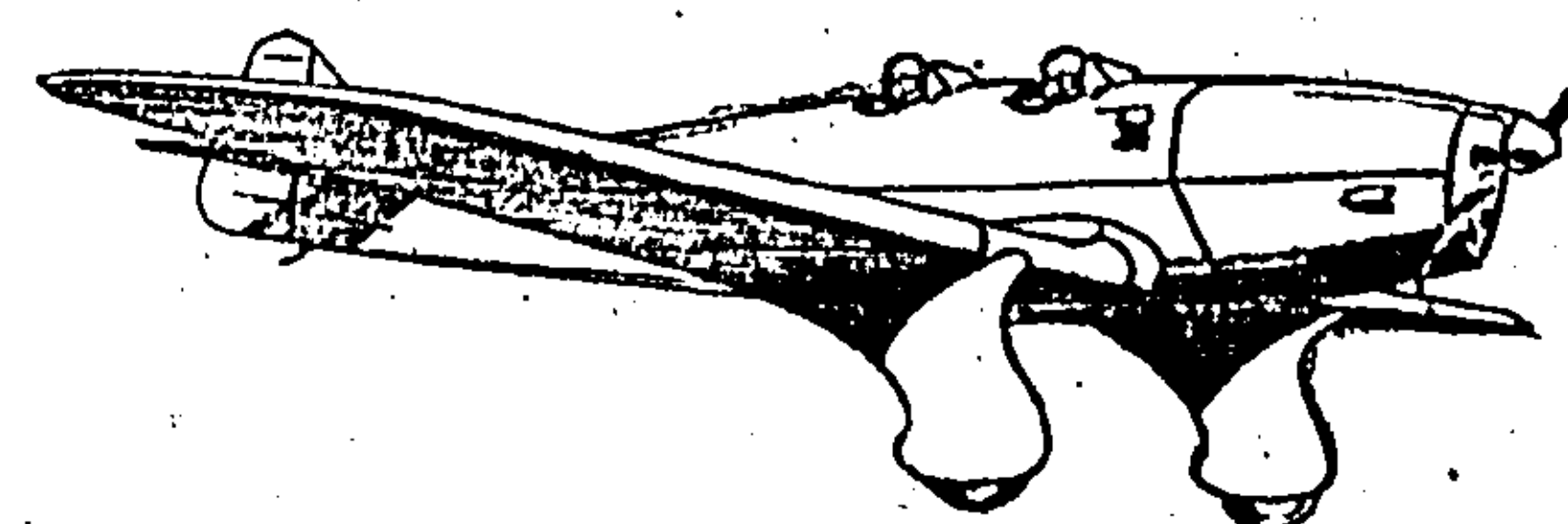


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FRIDAY AT THE KING'S**A ROUSING DRAMA OF "THE SPORT OF KINGS"**

Out of the colorful lives of people who woo the Goddess of Chance, comes this drama of big-time race tracks, and the romance of a girl who lost her heart to a King of Gamblers she tried to break!



CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW

SARATOGA

LIONEL BARRYMORE
WALTER MORGAN • PIGEON • MERREL
Original Story and Screen Play by Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins • Directed by Jack Conway
Produced by BERNARD H. HYMAN
Associate Producer: John Emerson

BOOK YOUR SEAT EARLY!

ANNUAL GYMKHANA

Volunteer Machine Gun Troop At Play

The Machine Gun Troop of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps are holding their sixth Annual Gymkhana on Saturday, October 16, at the Royal Navy Recreation Club grounds, Causeway Bay, commencing at 2.30 p.m. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government is the patron of the Gymkhana, and in the absence, through indisposition, of Mrs. N. L. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew has kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

Among the guests will be H. E. the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, Brigadier Bissett, Col. and Mrs. N. M. S. Irwin, Col. Burrows, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mulholland, Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Miss Dowbiggin, Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Mrs. King and the Misses King, and Major and Mrs. Frank Hogg.

The programme opens with Musical Chairs following which, the Children's Competition will be held. This will be divided into classes according to the entries received and a prize will be awarded to the best boy and girl in each class. As on former occasions, children will have to go round the ring at a walk, trot and canter, but this year the Committee have decided that there shall be no jumping. The children's competition is followed by the final of the Alarm Race in which two sub-sections of the Machine Gun Troop will demonstrate the art of packing machine guns on ponies and taking them off again quickly.

The next event, the Gretna Green Race, is being run this year under new conditions, the ladies lining up on one side of a series of hurdles and gentlemen on the other. At the word "Go" all competitors gallop down to the other end of the ground, passing between mark posts, and then, having found their respective partners, return a deux up the centre and over the hurdles.

Tent-Pegging

After this comes the Tent-pegging Competition, and the programme finishes with the Handy Hunter competition which are divided into classes for China and Australian ponies.

A large number of entries have already been received, but as a number of intending competitors have indicated that they would like to enter at the post, the Committee have decided to accept post entries for all events (except, of course, the Alarm Race).

Admission is \$2, which includes tea (Service in uniforms \$1 only) and all competitors whose entries are received before 12 noon on Friday, October 15, will receive a complimentary admission ticket.

Anyone desiring any further information about the Gymkhana may obtain the same from Mr. W. A. MacKinlay, 1, Queen's Road Central (Tel. No. 30207) and tickets may be obtained from any member of the Machine Gun Troop.

SCHOOL AQUATICS

Radio And Central British Join Tourney

Heats for the Annual Inter-School Swimming Sports were swum yesterday in the Victoria Recreation Club's pool. The finals will be held on Friday in the same pool at 2.30 p.m.

The following qualified for the finals:
50 yards free style.—Ng Tsun-man (Queen's College), D. Hutchinson (D.B.S.), E. Smith and Chan Chung-hung (St. Joseph's) and Ip Hak-kun (La Salle).
100 yards breast stroke.—Lau Kai-ming (King's College), Tsang Iu-hing (St. Joseph's), Wong Yau-man (Wah Yan), Maurice Chang (St. Stephen's), Chan Man-por (St. Joseph's).
50 yards back stroke.—E. Smith and Kwok Hon-ming (St. Joseph's), Pong Cheek-wah and Wong Hok-kwong (Wah Yan), Yuen Chi-kwok (St. Paul's).
200 yards free style.—Mak Wai-ming (St. Joseph's), Chan Sang-kiat (St. Paul's), Ip Hon-chuen (La Salle), Lo Tuk-cheung (Queen's), Chan Chun-nam (St. Joseph's).
Diving.—Chan Shiu-yuen (Queen's), Ip Hon-chuen (La Salle), G. Saunders (C.B.S.), Mak Wai-ming (St. Joseph's), Fong Wing-sun (La Salle), Kan Wai-tuen (D. B. S.).
100 yards medley.—St. Joseph's, St. Paul's, La Salle, Wah Yan, and Diocesan Boys' School.
440 yards free style.—Mak Wai-ming (St. Joseph's), Tan Kuan-kwo (St. Stephen's), R. Barnes (St. Stephen's), Chan Chun-nam (St. Joseph's), Chan Kwan-po (Wah Yan).
50 yards breast stroke.—Maurice Chang (St. Stephen's), Tsang Iu-hing and Chan Man-por (St. Joseph's), Lau Kai-ming (King's), Wong Hok-kwong (Wah Yan).
100 yards free style.—Ng Tsun-man (Queen's), Tan Tjong-thian (St. Stephen's), Chan Chung-hung and Chan Chung-nam (St. Joseph's), Ip Hon-chuen (La Salle).
100 yards back stroke.—Kwok Hon-ming (St. Joseph's), Ng Chuen-man (Queen's), E. Smith (St. Joseph's).
200 yards relay race.—(free style)—La Salle College, Queen's College, Wah Yan College, St. Joseph's College, and Central British School.



The romantic glamour of the race track forms the background for "Saratoga," which brings Clark Gable and Jean Harlow to the King's Theatre on Friday. This was the last picture made by Jean Harlow before she died.

£10,000 If You Can Produce F.A. "Code of Honour"

(By Charles Buchan)

INQUIRIES I have made recently have revealed the true state of affairs regarding the supposed F.A. drive against rough play. Far from directing their efforts against roughness, the idea of the F.A., when compiling the statistics, was to show that, under all the circumstances, the game is cleaner now than it has ever been.

I have the authority of Mr. S. F. Rous, the F.A. secretary, for making this statement. When the circular that caused the trouble was sent out the intention behind it was to show the small number of punishments and cautions meted out during the last two seasons.

FACTS DISTORTED

Some people have distorted the facts to suit their own purpose.

Let me add two points that debaters of the game have omitted. The average of players "sent off" is one in every 34 games, and there are 28 clubs which have never had a player suspended in the last three years. These facts speak for themselves.

In the F.A. circular, five clubs were mentioned as having had an excessive number of cautions against them. They were the black sheep of the family, so the F.A. thought it would be beneficial if they were warned.

DIRECT CHALLENGE

Unfortunately, the F.A. made the mistake of not publishing the reasons for sending out the circular, the appropriateness of which they were seeking. Furthermore, I am informed that the F.A. have not made out a "code of honour" or a black list, as has been suggested.

They are prepared to give £10,000 to charity if any person or body can produce the code or list in print. Here is a direct challenge to those who have stressed the point.

REFEREES MEET

No Reply From Assn. Annual Contest

The fortnightly meeting of the Referees Association was held last night. A note of discontent was sounded when it was stated that no reply had been received from the Football Association regarding fees. The meeting agreed that though the press report of the Council Meeting was authentic, the Referees' Association could not rely upon the press for their answer but could expect it only direct from the Football Association. The Secretary was directed to write another letter requesting a reply. After a discussion upon the possibility of securing the services of a competent referee to deliver a lecture, the meeting confined itself to a talk on the rules of the game.

HOME RACING

Starters Announced For Cambridgeshire

London, Oct. 12. A few amendments have been made in the probable starters and jockeys for the Cambridgeshire, to be run on October 27, as follows: Allegiance (Sun Wright), Moody (St. Stephen's), R. Barnes (St. Stephen's), Edgell (Christie), Galliano (E. Smith), Redshaw (Power), Scarlet Princess (Evans), Le Kestrel (Sembliatt), Pampas Grass (Gilbert), Incheith (Newell), Zelmira (Gilbert), Pharus, Belshel and Field Fare are now out of the list of probabilities. —Reider.

PONIES CLASSIFIED

The following alterations and additions have been made to the classification lists which were issued by the Hongkong Jockey Club on March 10:
Australian ponies.—Blandford to A class.
China ponies.—Honeycomb Eve to B class, Rob Roy to B class, Ouse to C class, Yum Sing to D class, and Widnes to E class.

UNITED HOCKEY

St. Joseph's Figure Prominently

At a meeting of the United Hockey Tournament yesterday, the Radio Sports Club and Central British Association were admitted into the first division to fill the vacancies created by the absence from the Colony of the Royal Welch Fusiliers and the Royal Ulster Rifles.

The Nomads were affiliated with the Tournament, but will not take part this year as both divisions are full. At their own request, the Hongkong University has been relegated to the second division.

Rules were amended to conform with the Hongkong Hockey Association's suggestions.

Teams comprising the Tournament are:

First Division.—C.B.A.; Argonauts; K.I.T.C.; Police; Radio; H.K.S.R.A.; Kumaon Rifles, Royal Engineers, Seafarths; Rajputana Rifles; Middlesex.
Second Division.—H.K.S.R.A.; Kumaon; R.A.R.; Seafarths; Rajputana Rifles; Middlesex; Signals; Ordinance; University; Police.

ST. ANDREW'S WIN

Playing their first match of the season, St. Andrew's hockey team engaged the Club du Recreo in a friendly game at King's Park yesterday and won by the only goal scored.

Play was fast, and considering the earliness of the season, was of a remarkably high standard. Though both sides pressed alternately in the first half, no score resulted. It was towards the end of the second half that W. H. Colledge notched the Saints' only goal.

SHEK-O GOLF

Starting Times For Regarding Fees

The thirteenth Shek-O golf championship will take place on Sunday, October 17. The following are the starting times (the first two are a.m. and the last two p.m.):
D. Blake & Co. 9.30 10.30 1.00 2.00
O. C. M. & Co. 9.30 10.30 1.05 2.05
Capt. Nell 9.35 10.35 1.05 2.05
Col. H. H. Blake & Co. 9.40 10.40 1.10 2.10
Major R. D. Walker 9.40 10.40 1.10 2.10
Major R. H. Mitchell 9.45 10.45 1.15 2.15
R. K. Valentine 9.45 10.45 1.15 2.15
Capt. E. N. Rushbrook R.N. & Capt. C. D. Arbuthnot 9.50 10.50 1.20 2.20
Major Johnstone & J. E. Potter 9.55 10.55 1.25 2.25

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 23rd October, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 14th October, 1937.

By order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

COCHRANE'S
LADIES' GOLF CLUBS

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IRONS AND WOODS JUST UNPACKED
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50 FOR 95 CTS.

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Tobacco Co., Ltd.,
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London, W. 1.



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333
(PLAIN)



STATE EXPRESS
777
(CORK TIPPED)

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KISS WALTZ.
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MOLLY ON THE SHORE
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PRELUDE (RACHMANINOFF) WILLIAM MURDOCH PIANO.
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MY HERO.
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FREYET EUCH DES LEBENS.
C5028—ROSES OF THE SOUTH STRAUSS SYM. ORCH.
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ENTRANCE OF THE LITTLE FAUNS.

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Pres. Hoover	Oct. 24	14	Pres. Jefferson	Oct. 14	14
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	27	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 27	27
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	5	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5	5
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	19	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19	19
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	3	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	3
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	17	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17

**EUROPE, NEW YORK
AND BOSTON**
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.
Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Dec. 5
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Dec. 19
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Jan. 2

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Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. Nov. 19
Pres. Jackson 6.00 p.m. Nov. 23

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M.S. "NANKING" 26th Oct.
M.S. "TAMARA" 28th Nov.
M.S. "PEIPING" 29th Dec.
M.S. "NIPPON" 29th Jan.

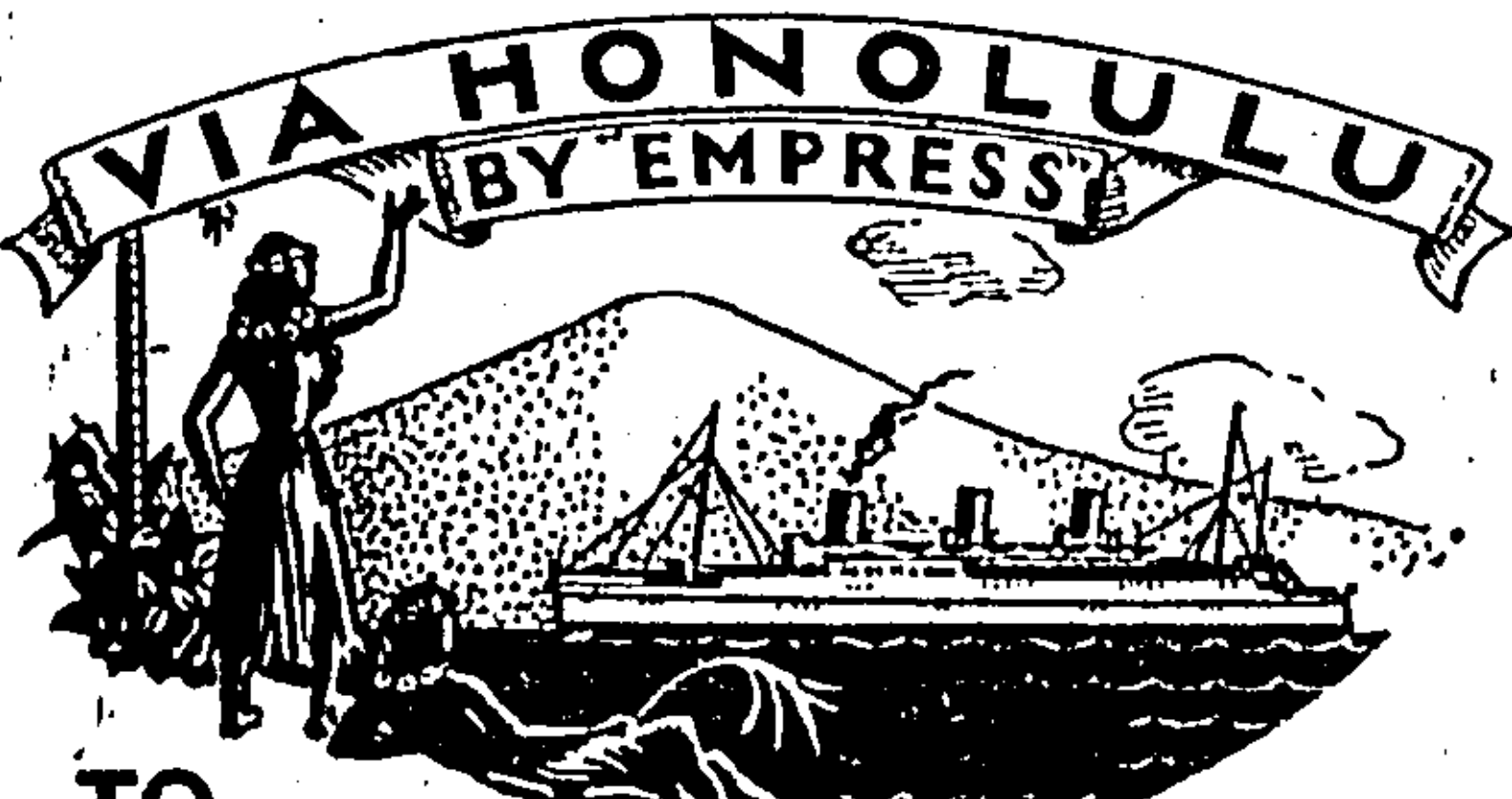
HONGKONG to ANTWERP or LONDON

£53

(Excellent accommodation still offering for a limited
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GILMAN & CO., LTD.
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**TO
CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE**

EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon Oct. 29th
EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon Nov. 26th
EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon Dec. 24th

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA Oct. 22

Telephone 20752.

Canadian Pacific
WORLDWIDE TRAVEL SYSTEM

SUICIDE ON SHIP

Verdict At Coroner's
Inquiry

A verdict that the late Mr. Edward Vyvyan Neville Fuller, 30, second officer of the Williamson steamer Seistan at the time of his death, had committed suicide during a fit of temporary depression, was returned by a Jury, comprising Messrs. A. J. J. Martin (Foreman), D. E. Kirby and J. Chang Ah-lai, at the conclusion of the inquiry held into the circumstances of his death, at the Central Magistrate's court yesterday afternoon. Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coroner.

Deceased was found shot dead with a bullet wound in his head in his cabin on board the Seistan about 11.45 p.m. on September 6. Detective Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant was in charge of the inquiry for the police.

Dr. R. S. Begbie, medical officer in charge of Victoria Mortuary, said he examined the body of a British male aged about 30 on September 8. The body was identified as that of E. V. N. Fuller by Mr. Williamson, Chief Officer of the Seistan, and Mr. G. H. Gandy, cousin of deceased. Witness found a bullet wound in the right temple, and the bone behind the left ear was shattered. The bullet was discovered beneath the broken bone. The brain showed marks of bruising, and in witness's opinion the cause of death was the bullet wound in the head. The conditions found were consistent with suicide, and the muzzle of the weapon at the time of firing could not have been more than two to six inches from the entrance wound.

Mr. Jafar Hoosan, clerk to the Shipping Master, said that deceased signed off his articles before witness at noon on August 28 in the Shipping Office. He produced a letter from the Master of the steamer Sagres and said he was willing to sign off, as it was by mutual consent. He added that he would obtain his wages from Williamson and Company. Witness told deceased that as he was willing to sign off, he would have no further claim on the ship or its Master. After that deceased signed off.

Mr. Thomas Ramsay, manager of Williamson and Co., said deceased had previously been with the Douglas Company from August 13, 1936, to March 11 this year. From that date until August 29, he was second officer on the Sagres, and transferred to the Seistan.

Mr. G. H. Gandy, land surveyor of the Public Works Department, said deceased was his cousin. Witness had known deceased since he was eighteen years old. Fuller first came out East in April, 1934, and witness saw him from time to time whenever his ship was in port. When Fuller came out, he held a second mate's ticket, but got his first mate's ticket in 1936.

EASILY DEPRESSED
Deceased was more often cheerful than not, but he was easily depressed by little incidents, which to witness did not seem serious at all. He was not a heavy drinker, as far as witness knew. Witness had not known him to show signs of disposition to suicide. Fuller had an attack of sunstroke in Calcutta in 1935, and this might have affected his disposition. Witness last saw deceased in April this year.

Detective-Sergeant C. T. Byron said he boarded the Seistan on September 7 as soon as it arrived in port and viewed and examined the body of deceased. Witness found two letters in a drawer, one addressed to deceased's mother, and the other to Mr. James Scott, of the steamer Hatching.

Crown-Sergeant Frank Penfold testified to having examined a .38 short Ivor Johnson revolver. There were four live rounds in the weapon and one empty shell. The bullet taken from deceased's body had been fired from the revolver.

Formal evidence by Lance-Sergeant Farquhar, and Sub-Inspector Whant terminated the evidence.

THE SUMMING-UP
Summing up, the Coroner said there was no conflict of evidence. There was evidence that deceased had complained of lack of sleep, and the jury had heard the conditions on board ship, how he had to sleep with a noisy crowd of passengers outside his cabin window. From the letters he wrote, it seemed that deceased was unduly worried about the fate of his pay, and the evidence produced went to show that he worried himself unduly.

Homicide must be ruled out as a verdict, and there was also no possibility of an accident having occurred. They were left with the only alternative, suicide. He was completely sane at the time, but there was evidence that he worried over small matters. Deceased was in sound health, and was not short of any money.

After a few minutes' consultation, the Jury returned their verdict.

The Coroner said he was sure the Jury would associate themselves with him in expressing their sympathy, as well as that of the Court, with deceased's relatives and friends. He also thanked the Jury for their attention and patience during the inquiry.

CHAUMONT PASSAGES

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR
AMERICAN CITIZENS

American citizens who wish to proceed to Manila on the U.S.S. Chaumont, sailing from Hongkong on or about November 12, 1937, are requested to communicate with the American Consulate General, second floor, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building.

Those desirous of proceeding to Manila on the U.S.S. Chaumont are required to file their application not later than October 17, 1937. No request for transportation will be considered after that date.

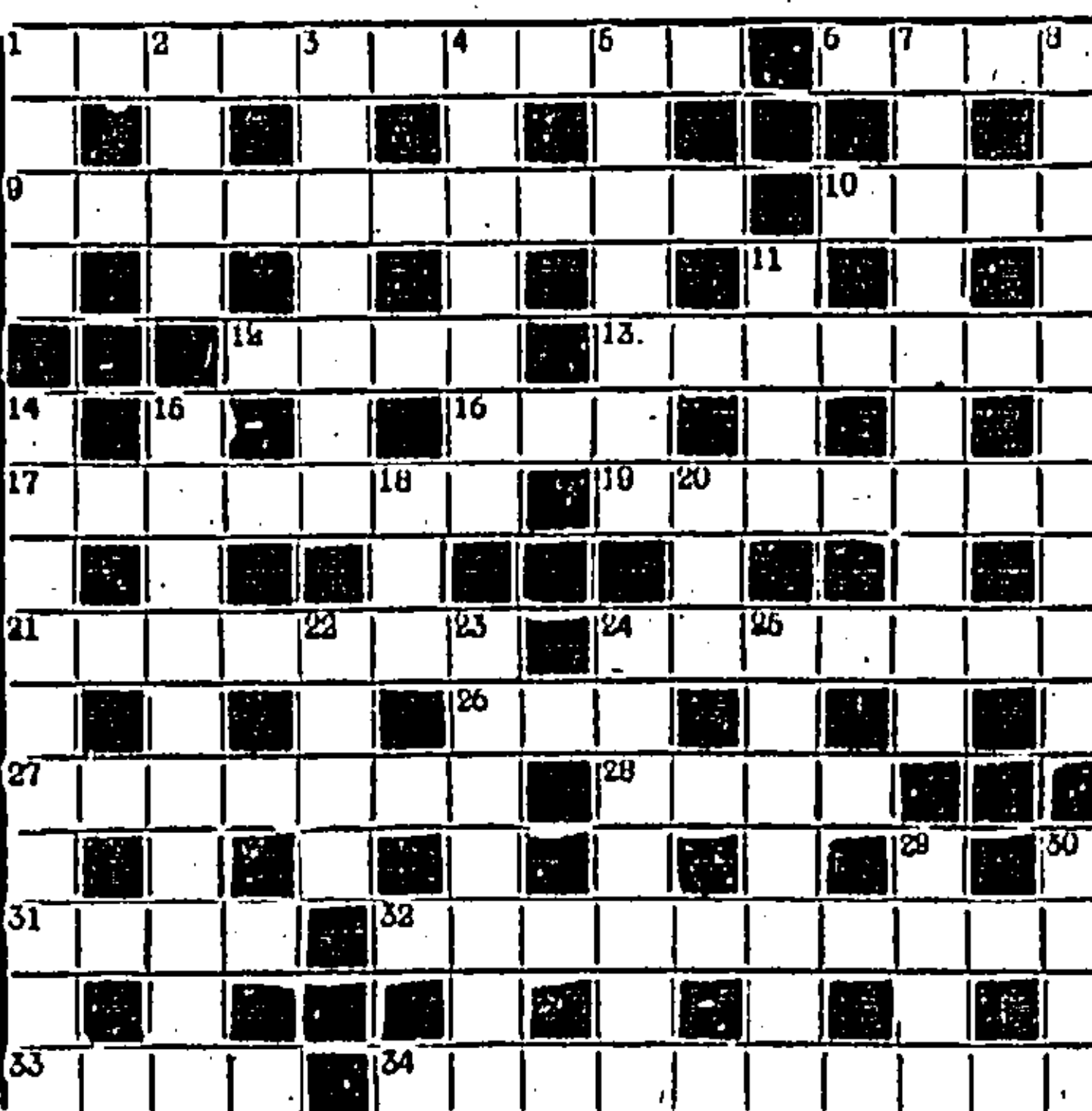


Does YOUR BABY Cry?

Your baby does not cry for fun. It is his only way of telling you that something is wrong. Colic, indigestion, sour stomach, diarrhea and constipation are a few of the minor ailments that may upset your child's system and spoil his disposition. Castoria is the medicine prepared especially for these simple children's ailments, so do not experiment with strong, harsh remedies intended for adults. Use only Castoria. Your child will love its pleasant taste and there are no harmful after-effects.

CASTORIA
The medicine made especially for children

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Far-famed though possibly belted race.
- Is it a shortage when reckoned in rupees?
- When the scorer is idle with a girl in excess (two words, 8 and 4).
- Enthusiastic.
- This rant is positively glaring.
- Does not care for caviare, according to Hamlet.
- Proverbially ugly.
- Behaviour like lead.
- Chose part of this block.
- A line of taxis got in front and produced a feeling of resentment.
- U.S.A. State.
- Nice when beheaded.
- Leaves.
- Tipping affair, but not when due.
- It's bitter when you start without a shilling.
- Our mad solo might have none too sweet a savour.
- Accomplished nothing, yet built Carthage.
- Was the man who forced his way through a copper catflap?

DOWN

- Arrived, and just escaped having the hump.
- A den that seems well ventilated.
- Real bus (anag.).
- Tom Sang (anag.).
- A table ornament.
- Straying from the path.

8 A Scott novel.

- Becomes 10 Across when dislocated.
- Officially recognised.
- Spirited.
- Three letters that sound like one.
- This way wants making up.
- It's the joker, not the bird lover, who does it for one.
- Seems quaint that the seaside should give you this.
- Long-winded.
- Spitefulness.
- Answer that turneth away wrath.
- Belgian river.

Yesterday's Solution

PRETER-NATURAL-
C-E-O-E-N-E-R-V-U-
HAVANNA-LANTERN
E-I-E-L-I-S-ON-R
D-O-L-L-P-L-A-N-K-O-G-R-E
D-E-B-S-Y-G-A-E-A
A-B-D-U-C-T-B-R-I-D-E-S
R-A-S-P-E-R-Y-C-A-I-M-A-N
O-O-W-S-R-N-I-A
R-O-U-T-S-N-E-A-K-S-N-U-B
G-P-R-E-N-O-A-L
E-N-C-L-O-S-E-D-I-V-E-R-S-E
O-V-Z-O-E-E-E
I-N-D-E-T-E-R-M-I-N-A-T-E

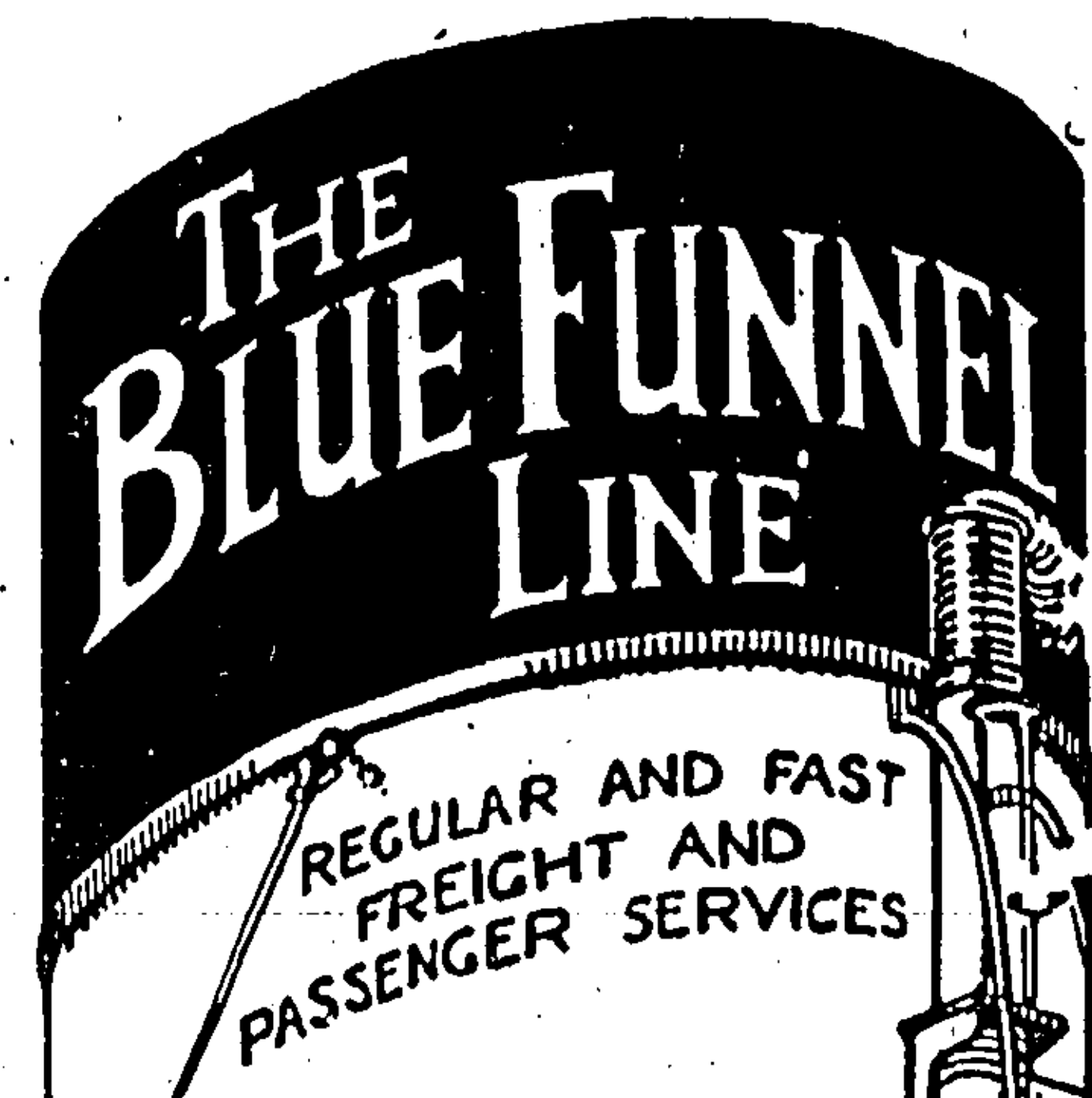
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British Steamers: CHANGTE-TAIPING (Oil Burners)
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON
AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 276 RETURN
" " " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	31 Jan.

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EVERYWHERE



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HECTOR sails 20th Oct. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
MENESTHEUS sails 3rd Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TALTHYBIUS sails 14th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
TYNDAREUS sails 18th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

NWARD SERVICE

CALCHAS Due 20 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
AGAMEMNON Due 24 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.
PROTESILAUS Due 24 Oct. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.



San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu.
(Starts from Kobe).

Chichibu Maru Tues., 9th Nov.
Tatsumi Maru Mon., 15th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

New York via Panama.

Nagaya Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Ileho Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Toyouka Maru Wed., 27th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Taushima Maru Thurs., 7th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Kamo Maru Fri., 22nd Oct.

Haruma Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

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NEXT SAILINGS

To S'hai "VICTORIA" 15 Oct.
To Italy "VICTORIA" 23 Oct.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2 1/2 months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.

Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £58.
Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates
To BOMBAY £44 £25 £21
" COLOMBO £41 £22 £19
" SINGAPORE £18 £13 £11
" SHANGHAI £12 £9 £6

ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines.

THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for despatch by train of heavy baggage with liberal free allowance.

INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

"ITALIA" & "ADRIATICA" LINES Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central & South American Ports and to all Mediterranean, Levant and Black Sea Ports.

Freight with limited passenger accommodation.

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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

• LAST TWO DAYS •
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN'S

• LAST TIMES TO-DAY •

A Lavish Laugh-and-Rhythm
Show to Drive Dull Care Away!

STAR

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
An Authentic Story Of The Life Of The
Great Missionary, Explorer & Scientist

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appearing in the
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

Duke Studies Nazi Welfare Organisation

Berlin, Oct. 12.
The Duke and Duchess of Windsor visited the central office of the Nazi Welfare Organisation this morning, where they were met by the Leader of the Labour Front.

Among the interesting exhibits seen was clothing made from wood pulp for winter relief.

Later the Duke and Duchess toured the works settlement.—*Reuter.*

DINNER WITH AMBASSADOR

Berlin, Oct. 12.
Continuing their tour of inspection, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor today visited Welfare Institutions, the Oram Works, and the German State Railways athletic grounds.
In the afternoon they will visit the Olympic Stadium, and to-night, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, Ambassador to London, is giving a dinner in their honour.—*Reuter's Special.*

Another Gift Of £1,000,000 To Oxford

Lord Nuffield To
Finance Social
Research

London, Oct. 12.
Further benefactions by Lord Nuffield, totalling £1,300,000 were announced to-night.

These include £1,000,000 to Oxford University for a new College to encourage research, especially in the field of social studies, and for easing co-operation between academic and non-academic persons.

In addition Lord Nuffield has offered a site for the College worth £100,000.—*Reuter.*

Bazaar To Aid Hongkong Poor

The fact that a great number of refugees have come into Hongkong this year has made the lot of the local poor harder than ever. For prices have risen and the chances of odd employment that help to relieve distress are fewer than before. It is on account of these special needs of the Hongkong poor that the St. Vincent de Paul Society decided not to abandon the usual Bazaar, which is its chief source of revenue for the year's work. The Bazaar has always had the generous support of the Hongkong public, and the members of the Bazaar Committee are all confident that it will receive an equal measure of support this year in spite of the fact that there are so many added calls for relief.

The Bazaar will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 7, at Chatham Road, Kowloon, and the preparations already made indicate that the function will be more attractive than ever.

BRITISH STOCKS RALLY STRONGLY

London, Oct. 12.
British Stocks rallied strongly today and moved up from the previous closing prices after opening.

American securities firmed irregularly above New York parity. The heavy selling of British Funds originated in Paris where rumours that there were difficulties in England were circulating freely, leading to the Repatriation French Funds.—*United Press.*

FORCED LIQUIDATION

London, Oct. 12.
The Stock Exchange opened weak today on considerable Continental offerings of gilt-edged securities, together with forced liquidation in other sections.

Subsequently the market steadied when gilt-edged stock rallied strongly, though Industrials continued to be erratic.

Far Eastern offerings were firmer. Commodities, including tin, again weakened sharply; rubber eased owing to a lack of support. Cotton remained firm and there was a good inquiry for it. The French franc continued to recover.—*Reuter's Special.*

NO SERVICE FOR JAPAN'S SHIPS

WHALERS CAN GET NO
COAL IN FREMANTLE

Fremantle, Oct. 12.
Carrying out the Australian dockers' recent decision to boycott Japanese ships, Fremantle dockers today refused to coal and handle a fleet of Japanese whalers, which has been compelled to proceed to the Antarctic where the vessels will be refuelled by a factory ship direct from Japan.—*Reuter.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Hongkong Telegraph.

12th October 1937.
Sir,—I shall be much obliged if you will kindly publish this letter in your esteemed paper.

My landlady has served me notice, through a solicitor, to vacate at the end of this month. No reasons were given, and there was no demand for an increase in the rent.

I have spent the last few days in house-hunting, but without success. It seems that all the flats have been taken up. Frankly, I do not know what to do should my family and I find ourselves without a roof over our heads at the end of the month.

Perhaps some of your learned readers, or the authorities concerned, would be kind enough to advise me what to do.

I would like to add that the monthly rentals have always been promptly paid.

I am enclosing you the name and address of my landlady.

Yours faithfully,
OUTING TO SHEK-O

Sir,—May I, through the medium of your esteemed newspaper, tender our blind girls' heartfelt thanks and mine to all those kind friends who so generously contributed to the great success of this year's outing.

Everything was so encouraging from the very beginning, while the weather was perfect, though perhaps it was on the warm side. We tremendously enjoyed the ride to Shek-O and back to the Home and were inexpressibly happy all the time we were on the beach. The afternoon's outing in the open air, augmented by the car ride and the fresh air, had made our appetites very keen when we returned to the Home where a very sumptuous feast awaited us provided in conjunction with the outing. The girls were exceedingly happy and thankful for the festive food and useful present. In the evening, when lying on their beds, they could be heard to chatter and relate to each other their thrilling experiences of the afternoon. That day, among others of the previous ten years, will always be remembered by them.

The sum of \$300.00 (Dollars Three hundred and eighty and cents eighty) has been handed over to me by Mr. Cunningham, the Honorary Secretary of the Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A., who are responsible for the organising this outing, being balance of the money received in connection with the outing. This money will be spent for another joyful day round about Chinese New Year, when each girl will be given new clothes and possibly other necessities which are needed by them.

Little is much if what is done is in the interests and for the well-being and love of fellow-men, and in conclusion I wish to thank, once again, those who contributed to and assisted in the success of this, the eleventh outing, and though it will never be possible for us to recompense them for their kindness we believe that the Heavenly Father, through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ who has promised that "whatsoever ye have done to one of these ones ye have done to me," will surely reward them for what they have done.

OLGA HACKER,
Acting Matron in charge,
Industrial Home for Blind Girls.

STOP PRESS

Many View "Telegraph" Exhibition

Several hundreds of persons yesterday visited the Hongkong Telegraph's exhibition of photographs entered in the annual prize competition.

The display in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Building is open from 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. to-day, and to-morrow. Dozens of beautiful studies are on view.

RESPECTING BELGIUM'S NEUTRALITY

German Undertaking
Given Brussels

Berlin, Oct. 12.

A Belgo-German agreement is now under consideration. It will not take the form of a Pact, but an exchange of correspondence.

The relative documents will be published to-morrow, and will consist of a German declaration undertaking not to attack Belgium and to respect her territorial integrity, together with a formal acknowledgment by Belgium.

It is understood the German statement will be analogous to the Franco-Belgian declaration of April 24, releasing Belgium from her obligations under the Locarno Treaty.—*Reuter.*

Vast Increase In U.S. Far Eastern Trade

Japan And China
Good Customers

Washington, Oct. 12.

The steady increase of American Far Eastern trade is a feature of the statistics published by the Commerce Department.

Exports to Japan for the year up to October 1 amounted to \$2,216,720,000, an increase of 87 per cent. compared with the similar period last year.

Imports from Japan for the same period amounted to \$2,143,703,000, an increase of 33 per cent.

Exports to China aggregated \$2,437,007,000, an increase of 39 per cent. and imports from China were \$2,074,000, an increase of 45 per cent.

The principal sales to Japan were cotton, scrap iron and steel, and to China a wide range of commodities, including a considerable quantity of aviation equipment.—*Reuter.*

KING AND QUEEN IN LONDON

RECEIVE AMERICAN
LEGION PARTY

London, Oct. 12.

The King and Queen returned from Balmoral by the blue and white Coronation express, "Queen Elizabeth".

Shortly after their arrival at Buckingham Palace, Their Majesties received a deputation of American Legionnaires, including the wife of one, who are at present in London attending the British Legion Assembly.—*Reuter.*

CLASSES FOR RAILWAYMEN

London, Oct. 12.

One railway company in England is organising measures by which 14,000 of its employees will be able to attend classes this winter on railway problems.—*Reuter.*

Anglo-Japanese Shipping Talks May Be Delayed

Osaka, Oct. 13.

The Japanese are insisting that the projected Anglo-Japanese shipping conference be held in Tokyo. The British have objected, requesting a change of site, and this is believed to be tantamount to an indefinite postponement.—*United Press.*

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station:—Minoo (Maru, Victoria), Naldara, Comorin, Tamara, Bereniz, Chinese Prince, Zulderkerk, Kumsang, Sinklang, Chancon, and City of Pilsenburg.

ALHAMBRA

• LAST TIMES TO-DAY •

A PICTURE WITH A MODERN LOVE STORY
WHICH SWEETHEARTS WILL LONG REMEMBER!

A POWERFUL DRAMA WITH A NEW PULL

The Man in Blue

TO - MORROW with JOE PENNER - PARKYAKARKUS & Others
R.K.O. Radio Picture • "NEW FACES OF 1937"

ORIENTAL

• 2 DAYS TO-DAY • TO-MORROW •

THE SCREEN'S MOST DARING AND SENSATIONAL STORY!
An exposure of notorious "clap joints", robbing hostesses, racketeering in innocent girls and methods used in trimming suckers night clubs.
A PICTURE OF WOMEN YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT!

FRI. SAT. "SLAVE SHIP" WARNER BAXTER WALLACE BEERY

• MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

MAJESTIC

• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •

POSITIVELY YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THE
BEST OF ALL ADVENTURE PICTURES!

• TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY •
A HEROIC SAGA OF MEN WHO LIVE TO DIE!
VICTOR McLAGLEN - BORIS KARLOFF

in "THE LOST PATROL"
An "Old Favourite" From RKO Radio!

CENTRAL

SHOWING TO-DAY

DRASTIC SCENES OF THE AIR RAIDS IN CANTON

Special newsreels taken by
THE GRANDVIEW MOTION PICTURE CO., H.K.
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COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS

"Safety First"

ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP
TYRES

A circular logo with the word "DUNLOP" in the upper half and "FORT" in the lower half, both in capital letters. The logo is positioned at the bottom left of the advertisement.

Amsterdam, Oct. 13.
Nine were killed when a Dutch naval plane crashed near Bandoeng, between Batavia and Sourabaya last night.—Reuter.

Why Children are BORED

MANY letters reach me from parents who state that they find it most difficult to amuse their children. The toddlers tend to whimper dully if left for five minutes to their own devices; older children seem to be always at a loose end during holidays and week-ends unless amusements have been arranged.

This is especially the case with small families. Where there are one or two children, they tend to get more than their fair share of attention. It is hard not to make them the centre of interest. Thus their every action seems important, and their slightest whim is, if possible, indulged.

There is a tendency to push the child on out of all proportion to his years and powers. In consequence there is no gradual development of the child's own initiative, with resulting boredom.

To-day I am dealing with problems I have received from parents on this particular subject.

His Own Idea

The first grandchild in a large family, my three-year-old son, has stacks of toys and many treats. Yet he finds it impossible to amuse himself.

My suggestion is that if your son has a favourite toy you should leave it out and that you and your husband should pack the other toys away.

In their place leave a few empty boxes, ends of wood and so on and let him learn to use his own ingenuity in making things for himself. He will get far more fun out of it, and such playthings will be of greater educational value.

A schoolmaster of my acquaintance laid out lovely gardens round his school thinking that his boys would appreciate these beautiful surroundings. Finding that not a single boy appeared to notice the glory laid out for their benefit, he experienced by giving the boys a waste place to lay out according to their own ideas.

With a little encouragement the boys worked away and, by the end of July term, they were pleased with the results of their labours, and had become keen gardeners.

Too Many Treats

My daughter, aged 17, received an invitation to a dance recently. I was amazed to hear her say that she could not be bothered going to it. Puzzled.

There are three solutions at least to this problem. Either your daughter has "a mind above dancing," or she is definitely run-down and in need of rest.

Or, no dance most likely from your letter, she has had so many pleasures crammed into her short life that they have lost all zest for her and merely "bore" her. The best antidote I can



By our NURSERY EXPERT

day arrives, then you will find it a real stand-by for a long morning or afternoon indoors. Make it a condition that the children should clear every snip away afterwards.

For girls who have no interest in dolls have two cheap paint-boxes and a couple of magazines with illustrations on rough paper.

What Language!

My son attends an excellent school, but he has begun to pick up really bad language. Should I change to a private school?—Worried Mother.

You tell me that this school has a splendidly good record, and that your son is doing well there; in that case it would be a great mistake to change to a private school where you cannot guarantee that there will not still be the same trouble.

I advise you to have a chat with the headmaster, so that there may be more supervision in the playground. He will not be likely to countenance bad language among his scholars, as he is evidently proud of the high record and good tone of the school.

A word to headquarters will usually put a prompt stop to troubles of this kind; there is never any need to mention names of individuals.

REASON FOR DARK VASES

THE stems of roses should be split with a hammer before putting them in water—and the same treatment should be applied to any "woody" stems.

Flowers picked in full sunshine never remain fresh for long. It is better to pick them in the evening, and then put the stems into water and leave them in a dark cool place until you are ready to arrange them in the morning.

Dark vases, such as black, or green glass, or those made of pottery, which hide the stems from light are kinder to the flowers than crystal glasses, and flowers last longer if they are not placed in full light.

REVIVING FLOWERS

It is difficult to keep cut flowers for any length of time, and the faintest flowers are sometimes the worst offenders.

If, however, you plunge the stems into boiling water for a depth of a few inches, leave them for a quarter of an hour, and then put them into cold water in the usual way they will last for several days.

From Hankies To Hoods

THE peasant handkerchiefs which have been worn throughout the season have already proved their usefulness.

They keep the hair neat and tidy under the most strenuous conditions. And they certainly can look most attractive framing a youthful face.

It is therefore not surprising that we should insist upon having these very useful accessories with us during the autumn and winter.

For cooler wear, there are some very charming hoods made of suede in various colours. They have little points at the back which look very quaint and amusing, and they tie under the chin in the approved manner.

In neutral colours they may be chosen to match your sports suit, or you may wear them in pale shades, which look equally well. They are just the thing for wearing on the golf links on a windy day, while for sauntering around the countryside in an open sports car they are certainly ideal.

Draught-Proof

ANOTHER idea to have a variety of knitted hoods to wear upon similar occasions. They, too, have a pointed effect at the back, giving them the appearance of a modified version of the gnome's cap. There are matching scarves attached to them at the back of the neck, so that they are absolutely draught-proof.

Vivid colours are chosen for these scarf-hoods. Scarlet or green ones look well, while striped effects are also seen.

The scarf also enables you to throw the hood back if necessary without having to carry it in your hand.

For evening wear detachable hoods with scarves made of velvet are very useful. Edged with fur around the face they look quite charming.

Of Double Chiffon

HOODS composed of double chiffon are not so warm on long winter drives, but they are ideal for keeping your hair tidy without disarranging it. They are quite easy to copy, and they, too, are more practical if they have matching scarves attached to them.

Two colour effects are very pretty, blue lined with violet, or flame lined with apricot being particularly effective. The hoods and scarves should be pieced-edged all round, and a single line of sequins around the edges adds to their charm.

CURLS

THE plastic curls which are often so becoming are ideal for wear with this type of cap.

A coronet of curls should be arranged to stand up in front and side curls should also stand away from the ears.

The ends of the hair are curled upwards at the back, while the top of the head is kept smooth, so that it is actually lower than the front part of the hairdressing.

This style suits the modern type of features admirably, and, if you have really pretty ears, here is your chance to show them.

The nasty flat taste

on waking in the morning is due to an excessive development of bacteria in the mouth during sleep. The infallible antidote is rinsing the mouth with Odol retiring to rest.

MORRISON PIANOS

Built for a lifetime's Music Service they offer unquestionably the finest value obtainable in high grade pianos.

HAVE ONE IN YOUR HOME.

For Sale and Hire at

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.

Tel. 24648.

CUT-IT-UP

Read These Amazing Offers!

PRINTED "WEMCO" 36"	Usual \$2.75
NOW	\$1.15
FANCY CHECKED TAFFETA 36"	\$2.20
NOW	\$0.50
FANCY "WEMCO" COTTON 29"	\$1.80
NOW	\$0.45
PRINTED POPLIN fast cols. 27"	\$1.00
NOW	\$0.60
PLAIN FUJI SILK all cols. 27"	\$0.65
NOW	\$0.35
PALACE CREPE pure silk. col. 27"	\$2.00
NOW	\$0.65
CREPE DE CHINE pure silk. col. 27"	\$2.50
NOW	\$1.00
PRINTED CREPE spotted white ground 36"	\$2.00
NOW	\$0.90
PRINTED CREPE 27"	\$0.80
NOW	\$0.40
HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS cotton top	\$2.50
NOW	\$1.75
HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS, silk top	\$2.75
NOW	\$1.75
GERMAN STOCKINGS	\$2.75
NOW	\$1.50
HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS, Chiffon	\$4.50
NOW	\$3.00
HOLEPROOF STOCKINGS, Chiffon	\$6.50
NOW	\$3.75
GERMAN STOCKS, Mesh	\$3.00
NOW	\$1.25
PLAIN CREPE DE CHINE, cols. 36"	\$1.50
NOW	\$0.60
MEN'S WHITE SILK SHIRTS	\$2.50
NOW	\$1.00
MEN'S STRIPED SILK SHIRTS	\$3.00
NOW	\$1.25
MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Plain Shirts	\$4.75
NOW	\$2.75
MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Stripe Shirts	\$5.50
NOW	\$3.25
MEN'S STRIPED PYJAMAS	\$4.50
NOW	\$1.75
MEN'S PLAIN PYJAMAS	\$3.50
NOW	\$1.75
MEN'S CREPE DE CHINE, Striped Pyjamas	\$7.50
NOW	\$4.50

UNTIL 15th ONLY

Tajmahal Silk Store

KING'S THEATRE BUILDING

Notes From London And Paris

THE NEW FASHIONS NOW APPEARING

FUR capes and short fur jackets are among the new fashions which take precedence over fur swagger coats, or those of three-quarter-length.

A fur bolero, with enormous puff sleeves is an up-to-the-minute mode. The original model was made in café au lait, but it has been copied in many light brown furs which lend themselves well to stranded effects. The fronts of the bolero are straight, standing about the neck but there is no collar, and the hem is only slightly full around the hips. The enormous sleeves are in contrast to the fairly fitting body-line.

There are also new elbow-length capes which have big Highwayman collars fitting around the neck, and on other hip-length coats, a little round collar is arranged snugly at the neck, and epaulettes on either shoulder give a broad, square look.

They Prefer Violet

VIOLET is a colour young girls can revel in. They can use it without fear that it may detract from their youthfulness.

Chiffon evening dresses of this colour are often made with appliques of embroidered chiffon on the skirt-hem, mounting up all round in vandyck points.

When violet nylon has pleated godets in the skirt and the bodice is cut with a cowl neckline, the effect is daintily youthful.

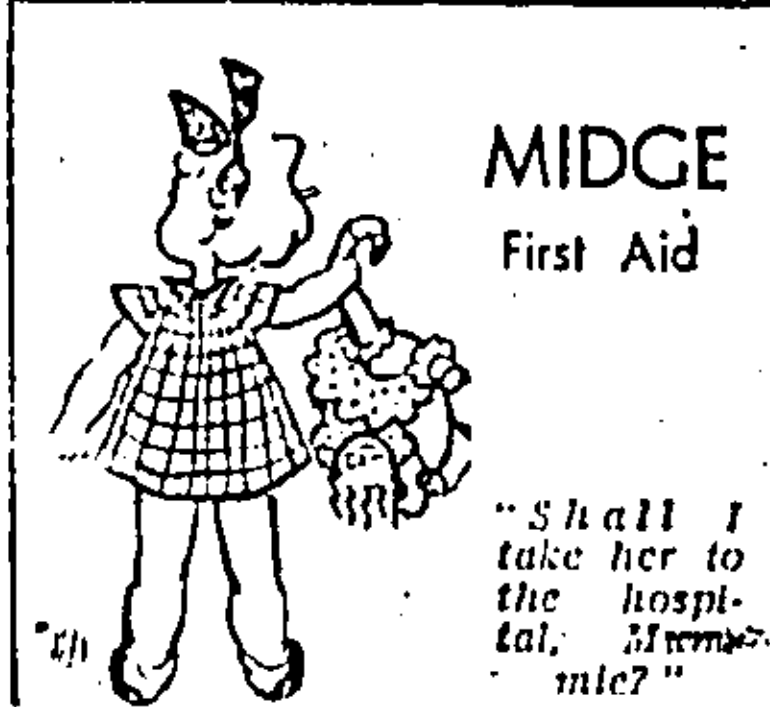
White frocks on similar, youthful lines are worn with amethyst necklaces, and perhaps an amethyst clip at the waist keeps the sash in place, another clip of the dark colour appearing on the wearer's hair.

Back To Pinafiores

ITS novelty is not the only appeal of to-day's pinafore dress, which is made in a soft wool, bright in colour and delightfully cosy for days when a cotton frock would be too cool.

A black pinafore dress made of wool is worn over a natural coloured blouse, also of wool, and the dress is cut to give an appearance of extra length from the high waist to the hemline. The bodice part buttons down the back and there are inverted pleats over the bust.

Girlish finishing touches include white rever fronts, pockets on the skirt, and a stripe on either side- seam in from strips of the nightdress silk, ribbon to give it a torador look.



MIDGE First Aid

"I shall take her to the hospital, Midge!"

BY YVONNE

Several Silhouettes

THE new fashions are, especially interesting because every figure can have its own silhouette.

One of the most striking expressions of this idea is a mantilla-style suit which is very trim, the slender skirt and short, neat jacket making a slim-wearer appear even slimmer than she really is.

Or a slim skirt is topped by a box jacket in a contrasting colour. Seven-eighths coats on tunic lines look graceful on those who are tall. While redingotes of tweed can be worn by short and tall women alike; they flatter most figures.

Cotton Is Tailored

AT the beginning of the season a very soft, semi-transparent cottons with raised thread designs were used for nursery frocks.

These materials have been found to wear so exceptionally well, being washed without shrinking, and without the colours fading, that they have now been borrowed for blouses and evening frocks.

A popular example is the cotton whose white ground has been patterned with uneven raised threads running in two-inch checks.

Over both the stitching and the background are printed clusters of pale green flowers, the result being a supple material which dressmakers tailor as carefully as more substantial materials.

For To-night

SPOTTED crepe-de-chine has been a popular material for summer nightgowns, all as daintily and carefully made as frocks, and the vogue continues, with new nightgowns made with frilly sleeves, much gauging at the shoulders and waists, and bows made from loops of rousenax.

Thus new nightgowns dispense with lace.

Another recently designed nightdress, also made from spotted silk, has a deep border of handwork across the top of the bodice.

Here small stitching is seen, and a flower pattern is jagged together, while the shoulder straps set at the rever fronts, pockets on the skirt, and a stripe on either side- seam in from strips of the nightdress silk, ribbon to give it a torador look.

made no reference to the trip since her return.—Disappointed.

I REALISE how disappointing this must be for parents who have made a special effort. You doubtless felt that such a trip would be of real educational value to your little daughter.

At the same time it would perhaps have been better to wait for three or four years until her mind was more receptive. To a young child one place in much the same as another, and it is a mistake to reproach the youngster for this natural attitude.

I am sure, however, that she will have stored a number of impressions from this trip and that they will bear fruit later.

For your own comfort, and for her sake, too, I want you not to fall into the error of expecting too much from this little girl at present.

Sensitive Skin

My baby son has blackheads on his chin and cheeks. He also suffers from scurl.—Mrs. J. F. M.

THE first trouble is probably due to faulty action of the sebaceous glands which lie just below the skin. The pores should be well opened by the application of handkerchiefs wrung out in very warm water (not hot enough, however, to burn baby).

Then cleanse the skin carefully with plenty of mild soap. Sponge off and apply cold water. Dry on a clean soft handkerchief. See that Baby's bibs are changed often, and that his hands are not drawn about his face and chin. I shall gladly send you a good scrub cure if you will write to me.

That Rainy Day

Have you suggestions for occupations to keep my two daughters happy on wet Saturdays?—Canelet.

I NOTE that you have two girls aged ten and eight. If they are at all interested in dolls prepare a small box containing two small new dolls and odd pieces for dressing them. Don't bring this out until the really wet



A Picture Of Health!

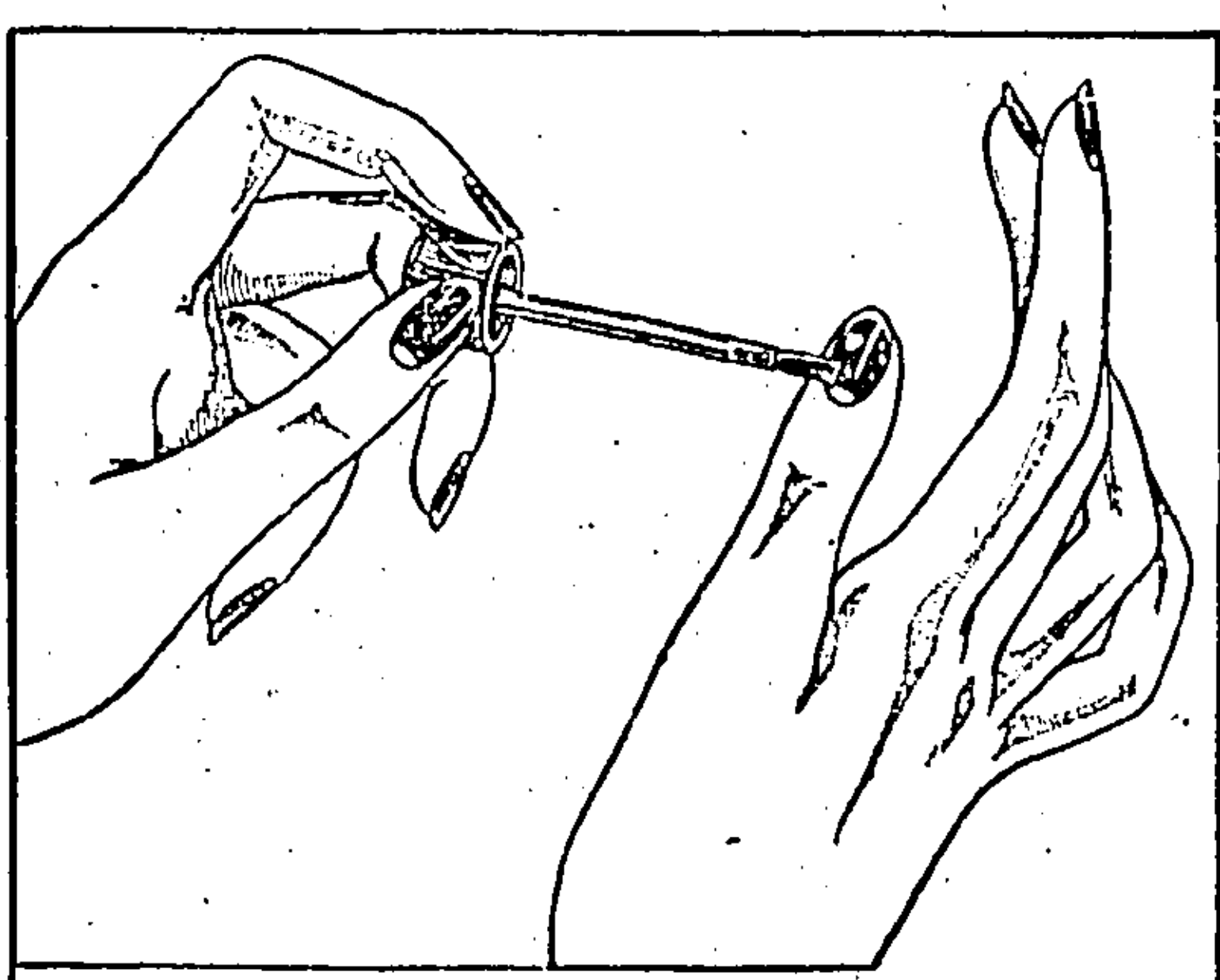
A bright, smiling face and plump, rosy cheeks denote a child's healthy progress. Every child should be like this. If your little son or daughter is thin and pale it is most likely that there is some derangement in the digestive organs and when such is the case, a dose or two of Baby's Own Tablets will usually correct the trouble, after which the child quickly begins to gain weight and recover health and happiness.

"Our little boy is just three. When teething he was very cross and peevish, with a high temperature, but Baby's Own Tablets always made him happy and contented, sometimes in less than an hour. They have been his only medicine ever since he was six months old," states Mr. Jeffries, of 36, Green Lane, Rugeley, England.

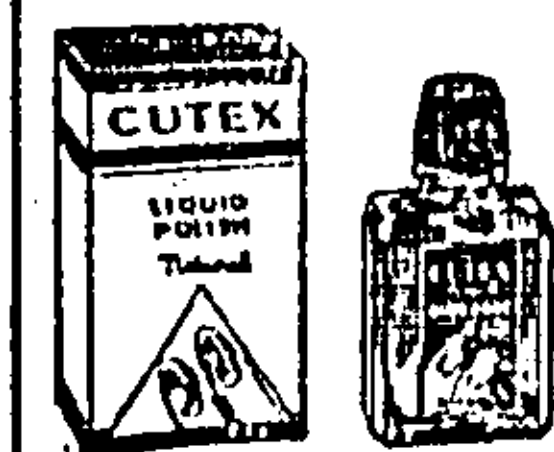
Baby's Own Tablets are pleasant in taste so children like them, which makes them easy to give, and being in tablet form accuracy of dosage is assured. They are mildly laxative and are a specific for all the minor health troubles to which babies and little children are subject, constipation, upset stomach, colic, diarrhoea, colds, croup, simple fever, teething troubles, and worms. Sold by all chemists.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS
Mother's Own and Baby's Friend

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



DOES YOUR LIQUID POLISH GET THICK AND GUMMY?



The improved Cutex is usable to the last drop. Tests prove Cutex evaporates in the bottle much less than ordinary polishes. Cutex has introduced "smoky" shades that flatter your hands regardless of your natural colouring. Old Rose, Mauve, Rust, Robin Red.

CUTEX LIQUID POLISH

Sole Agents for Hongkong and South China W. R. Lokey & Co., (China) Ltd.

Another Gift Of £1,000,000 To Oxford

Lord Nuffield To Finance Social Research

London, Oct. 12. Further benefactions by Lord Nuffield, totalling £1,300,000 were announced to-night. These include £1,000,000 to Oxford University for a new College to encourage research, especially in the field of social studies and for easing co-operation between academic and non-academic persons. In addition Lord Nuffield has offered a site for the College worth £100,000.—*Reuter*.

RESPECTING BELGIUM'S NEUTRALITY

German Undertaking Given Brussels

Berlin, Oct. 12. A Belgo-German agreement is now under consideration. It will not take the form of a Pact, but an exchange of correspondence. The relative documents will be published to-morrow and will consist of a German declaration undertaking not to attack Belgium and to respect her territorial integrity, together with a formal acknowledgment by Belgium. It is understood the German statement will be analogous to the famous British declaration of April 23, recognising Belgium from her obligations under the Locarno Treaty.—*Reuter*.

KING AND QUEEN IN LONDON

RECEIVE AMERICAN LEGION PARTY

London, Oct. 12. The King and Queen returned from Balmoral by the blue and white Coronation express, "Queen Elizabeth". Shortly after their arrival at Buckingham Palace, Their Majesties received a deputation of American Legionnaires, including the wife of one, who are at present in London attending the British Legion Assembly.—*Reuter*.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2½
Demand	1s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai	102½
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	106
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	61½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	149½
T.T. Saigon	100½
T.T. France	9.10
T.T. Germany	1.76
T.T. Switzerland	1.33
T.T. Australia	1.76½
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3½
4 m/s. D/P do.	1/3.5/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31½
4 m/s. France	9.80
50 d/s. India	83½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.95½



"I CAN'T ALWAYS BE WATCHING THEM NOW, BUT NOW I CAN KEEP THEM HEALTHY!"

"You're very wise to ask the way in which you can help them most."

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of California Syrup of Figs. This is especially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's going about."

"In my experience 'California Syrup of Figs' does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts quite naturally, and gently and keeps the digestion healthy and active."

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Duke Studies Nazi Welfare Organisation

Berlin, Oct. 12. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor visited the central office of the Nazi Welfare Organisation this morning, where they were met by the Leader of the Labour Front.

Among the interesting exhibits seen was clothing made from wood pulp for winter relief.

Later the Duke and Duchess toured the works settlement.—*Reuter*.

DINNER WITH AMBASSADOR

Berlin, Oct. 12. Continuing their tour of inspection, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor today visited Welfare Institutions, the Oram Works, and the German State Railways athletic grounds.

In the afternoon they will visit the Olympic Stadium, and to-night, Herr Jochims von Ribbentrop, Ambassador to London, is giving a dinner in their honour.—*Reuter's Special*.

Bazaar To Aid Hongkong Poor

The fact that a great number of refugees have come into Hongkong this year has made the lot of the local poor harder than ever, for prices have risen and the chances of odd employment that help to relieve distress are fewer than before. It is on account of these special needs of the Hongkong poor that the St. Vincent de Paul Society decided not to abandon the usual Bazaar, which is its chief source of revenue for the year's work. The Bazaar has always had the generous support of the Hongkong public, and the members of the Bazaar Committee are all confident that it will receive an equal measure of support this year in spite of the fact that there are so many added calls for relief.

The Bazaar will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 7, at Chatham Road, Kowloon, and the preparations already made indicate that the function will be more attractive than ever.

BRITISH STOCKS RALLY STRONGLY

London, Oct. 12. British Stocks rallied strongly to-day and moved up from the previous closing prices, after opening easiness.

American securities firmed irregularly above New York parity. The heavy selling of British Funds, originated in Paris where rumours that there were difficulties in England were circulating freely, leading to the Repatriation French Funds.—*United Press*.

FORCED LIQUIDATION

London, Oct. 12. The Stock Exchange opened weak to-day on considerable Continental offerings of gilt-edged securities, together with forced liquidation in other sections.

Subsequently the market steadied when gilt-edged stock rallied strongly, though Industrials continued to be erratic. Far Eastern offerings were firmer. Commodities, including tin, again weakened sharply, rubber eased owing to a lack of support. Cotton remained firm and there was a good inquiry for it. The French franc continued to recover.—*Reuter's Special*.

NO SERVICE FOR JAPAN'S SHIPS

WHALEERS CAN GET NO COAL IN FREMANTLE

Fremantle, Oct. 12. Carrying out the Australian dockers' recent decision to boycott Japanese ships, Fremantle dockers to-day refused to coal and handle a fleet of Japanese whalers, which has been compelled to proceed to the Antarctic where the vessels will be refuelled by a factory ship direct from Japan.—*Reuter*.

SOVIET PLANS FOR ELECTIONS

Moscow, Oct. 12. For the December elections of the Supreme Council, provided by the new Constitution, the Trade Unionist, Peter Moskatov has been named President of the Election Commission.—*United Press*.

Vast Increase In U.S. Far Eastern Trade

Japan And China Good Customers

Washington, Oct. 12. The steady increase of American Far Eastern trade is a feature of the statistics published by the Commerce Department.

Exports to Japan for the year up to October 1 amounted to \$216,720,000, an increase of 87 per cent. compared with the similar period last year.

Imports from Japan for the same period amounted to \$143,793,000, an increase of 33 per cent. Exports to China aggregated \$243,007,000, an increase of 39 per cent. and imports from China were \$107,764,000, an increase of 45 per cent.

The principal sales to Japan were cotton, scrap iron and steel, and so on, including a considerable quantity of aviation equipment.—*Reuter*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, The Hongkong Telegraph.

12th October 1937.

Sir,—I shall be much obliged if you will kindly publish this letter in your esteemed paper.

My landlady has served me notice, through a solicitor, to vacate at the end of this month. No reasons were given, and there was no demand for an increase in rent.

I have spent the last few days in house-hunting, but without success. It seems that all the flats have been taken up. Frankly, I do not know what to do should my family and I find ourselves without a roof over our heads at the end of the month.

Perhaps some of your learned readers, or the authorities concerned, would be kind enough to advise me what to do.

I would like to add that the monthly rentals have always been promptly paid.

I am enclosing you the name and address of my landlady.

Yours truly,

OUTING TO SHEK-O

Sir,—May I, through the medium of your esteemed newspaper, render our blind girls' heartfelt thanks and mine to all those kind friends who so generously contributed to the great success of this year's outing.

Everything was so encouraging from the very beginning, while the weather was perfect, though perhaps it was on the warm side. We tremendously enjoyed the ride to Shek-O and back to the Home and were inexpressibly happy all the time we were on the beach. The afternoon's outing in the open air, unhampered by the curfew and the fresh air, had made our appetites very keen when we returned to the Home where a very sumptuous feast awaited us provided in conjunction with the outing. The girls were exceedingly happy and thankful for the tasteful food and useful present. In the evening, when lying on their beds, they could be heard to chatter and relate to each other their thrilling experiences of the afternoon. That day, among others of the previous ten years, will always be remembered by them.

The sum of \$300.00 (Dollars Three hundred and eighty and cents eighty) has been handed over to me by Mr. Cunningham, the Honorary Secretary of the Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A., who are responsible for the organizing this outing, being balanced by the money received in connection with the outing. This money will be spent for another joyful day round about Chinese New Year, when each girl will be given new clothes and possibly other necessities which are needed by them.

Little is much if what is done is in the interests and for the well-being and love of fellow-men, and in conclusion I wish to thank, once again, those who contributed to and assisted in the success of this, the eleventh outing, and though it will never be possible for us to recompense them for their kindness we believe that the Heavenly Father, through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ who has promised that whatsoever ye have done to one of these ones ye have done it to me, will surely reward them for what they have done.

OLGA HACKER,
Acting Matron in charge,
Industrial Home for Blind Girls.

CLASSES FOR RAILWAYMEN

London, Oct. 12. One railway company in England is organizing a series of classes by which 14,000 of its employees will be able to attend classes this winter on railway problems.—*Reuter*.

Many View "Telegraph" Exhibition

Several hundreds of persons yesterday visited the Hongkong Telegraph's exhibition of photographs entered in the annual prize competition.

The display in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Building is open from 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. to-day, and to-morrow. Dozens of beautiful studies are on view.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Bank, \$1,580 b. and 5a.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £95 n.
Chartered Bank, £13¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.
China a wide range of 15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$250 n.
Union Ins., \$22½ sa.
China Underwriters, \$12¼ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$48¼ n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9½ s.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Bearer), 85/7½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$113 s.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$26½ b.
Providents (old), \$2 b.
Provident (new), 40 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. —
Shanghai Docks, Sh. —

Mining.

Kailan Mining Adm., 14/-
Raubs, \$10 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamol, P. 55
Atoks, P. 17
Baguio Gold P. —
Benquet Consol., P. 10.00
Benquet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 51
Consolidated Mines, P. 018
Demonstrations, P. 38½
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. 50
Itogon, P. —

Masbate Consols, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Salicot Mining, P. —
San Marcelino, P. 19½
Suyco Consol., P. 19½
United Paracales, P. 54

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5 b.
H.K. Lands, \$30 sa.
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben. \$100 n.
Shui. Lands, Sh. —
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$8½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.50 b.
Chinese Estates \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$13 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2½ b.
Star Ferries, \$79 n.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$22½ n.
China Light, \$10.00 n.
China Light, (new), \$10½ n.
H.K. Electric, \$54 n.
Macao Electric, \$16 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), 24.00 n.
Telephone (new), \$8 n.
China Duses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 23/0 n.
Singapore Prof., 23½ n.

Industrials.

Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. —
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —
Canton Ice, \$1.00 n.
Cement, \$12.10 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$25 s.
Watson, \$4.50 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n.
Sinceres, \$1.50 n.
Wing On (K.H.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. —
Shui Cottons, (old), Sh. —
Zongg Sing, —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$4¼ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 GSBds. 81½ n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7½% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2¼% n.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lon.), s/- 20/- n.
Marsmans Inv., (H.K.), s/- 4/- b.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station:—Minoo Maru, Victoria, Naldora, Comoria, Tamara, Berentz, Chinese Prince, Zulderkerk, Kumsang, Sinkiang, Chancon, and City of Petersburg.

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BRITAIN SAID URGING
OPEN FRONTIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

The French have suggested that several classes of French reserves be called to the Colours as a stronger protest to Italy, as France considers that re-opening of the Pyrenean frontier alone is insufficient.

It is understood that France is willing to revert to Non-Intervention while settling a time limit for discussions, and is simultaneously prepared to proceed with graduated measures to restore the Mediterranean balance, the extent of which will depend on whether Italian volunteers in Spain are reinforced.

The French willingness to call up Reserves apparently indicates the seriousness of the situation.—United Press.

Secret Negotiations

London, Oct. 12. M. Charles Corbin, French Ambassador, has conveyed to Mr. Anthony Eden the French views as to the next step following the situation created by the Italian Note refusing discussion of withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

These will be considered by the British Cabinet at to-morrow's meeting, after which the British view will be communicated to the French Cabinet for its consideration.

It is possible that further exchange of views will ensue before a final decision is reached.

Both British and French official circles are reticent regarding the nature of the views. It is felt the negotiations are so important that they should not be embarrassed by publicity.—Reuter.

Back In London

London, Oct. 12. Mr. Anthony Eden returned to London from Scotland this morning and immediately visited the Premier.

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT
DEMANDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

made unwarranted attacks on Chinese shipping, and express the conviction that there is no reason to doubt that British vested rights and interests in China will be respected.

At this present critical point of Anglo-Japanese friendship, the documents fervently request the addressees to use fair judgment in guiding British public opinion, and to endeavour to maintain economic relations between the two countries.

A reply has been sent stating that the messages will receive the fullest consideration.—Reuter.

FIVE BURNED
TO DEATH

Baytown, Oct. 12. The tanker *Baytown* was loading gasoline to-day when it took fire. Five Venezuelan deckhands and one Chinese steward were burned to death.—United Press.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain. It is understood that in the course of their conversation, they discussed the Italian Note.—Reuter.

Can't Carry Arms To
Loyalists

Mexico City, Oct. 12. It is reported that Japan is prohibiting the use of Japanese vessels to carry munitions to the Loyalists, and has ordered the *Florida Maru*, en route to Manzanillo, to return to Mollendo and to unload her cargo of surplus Bolivian munitions intended for transport to Manzanillo.—United Press.

PLEDGES U. S. TO
JOIN POWERS IN
QUEST OF PEACERoosevelt Clarifies
Far East Policy

Washington, Oct. 12.

A feature of President Roosevelt's broadcast "fireside chat" to-night was his reference to the Far Eastern situation.

The President said the United States would attend the Nine-Power Conference for the purpose of co-operating with the signatories to that Pact, including China and Japan, in order "to seek by agreement, some solution to the present situation in China."

Reiterating in stronger language the view expressed in his speech delivered in Chicago last week, President Roosevelt emphasised that the United States intended to take action in behalf of peace, when he said: "I want our great democracy to be wise enough to realise that aloofness from war is not promoted by unawareness of war. In a world of mutual suspicion, peace must be affirmatively reached for. In cannot just be wished for, it cannot just be waited for."

Referring to the United States desire to co-operate with all the signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty, including China and Japan, the President said: "Such co-operation would, for example, be one of the possible paths to follow in the search for means towards peace throughout the whole world."

He stressed that the United States could not view with indifference "the destruction of civilised values throughout the world." He said the United States seeks peace and the preservation of world civilisation in order that American civilisation may continue to be "involved in the achievements of civilised men and women in the rest of the world."—United Press.

MUST WORK FOR PEACE

Referring to peace, President Roosevelt said: "Aloofness from war is not prompted by unawareness of war. In a world of mutual suspicion, peace must affirmatively be reached for, it cannot just be wished for, it cannot just be waited for."

In efforts to find a solution to the Far East conflict, it was the United States' purpose to co-operate with other signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty including China and Japan. Such co-operation would, for example, be one of the possible paths in the United States' search for means of peace to the entire world.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION

Washington, Oct. 12.

Broadcasting a "fireside chat" this evening, President F. D. Roosevelt explained that Congress had been convened for November 15 in order to avoid a lengthy session next year.

He would ask it immediately to consider important legislation which his recent trip had convinced him the country need at once.

Continuing, President Roosevelt said: "It is the President's duty to look ahead and not to allow the country to be deceived by merely temporary prosperity."

"The President must think not only of keeping us out of war to-day, but in the generations to come."

"We want sound and permanent prosperity, which is not built up temporarily at the expense of any section or group. We want a sound and permanent peace, built on a co-operative search by all the nations which want peace."

President Roosevelt declared that for the most part, the United States in 1937 had been more prosperous than for many years, but they had not yet done all that must be done to make prosperity stable. They intended this winter to prevent a return to the disastrous prices in cotton, corn and wheat.

NEEDS NEW MACHINERY

"To carry out this 20th century programme we must give the Government Executive 20th century machinery," said the President.

"I recognise that democratic processes are slower than dictatorial processes, but I refuse to believe

the democratic processes need be dangerously slow."

America needed a reduction in foreign trade barriers, to improve her foreign markets, added the President, but the country should not overlook the chance of reducing its domestic trade barrier right away without waiting for any treaty.

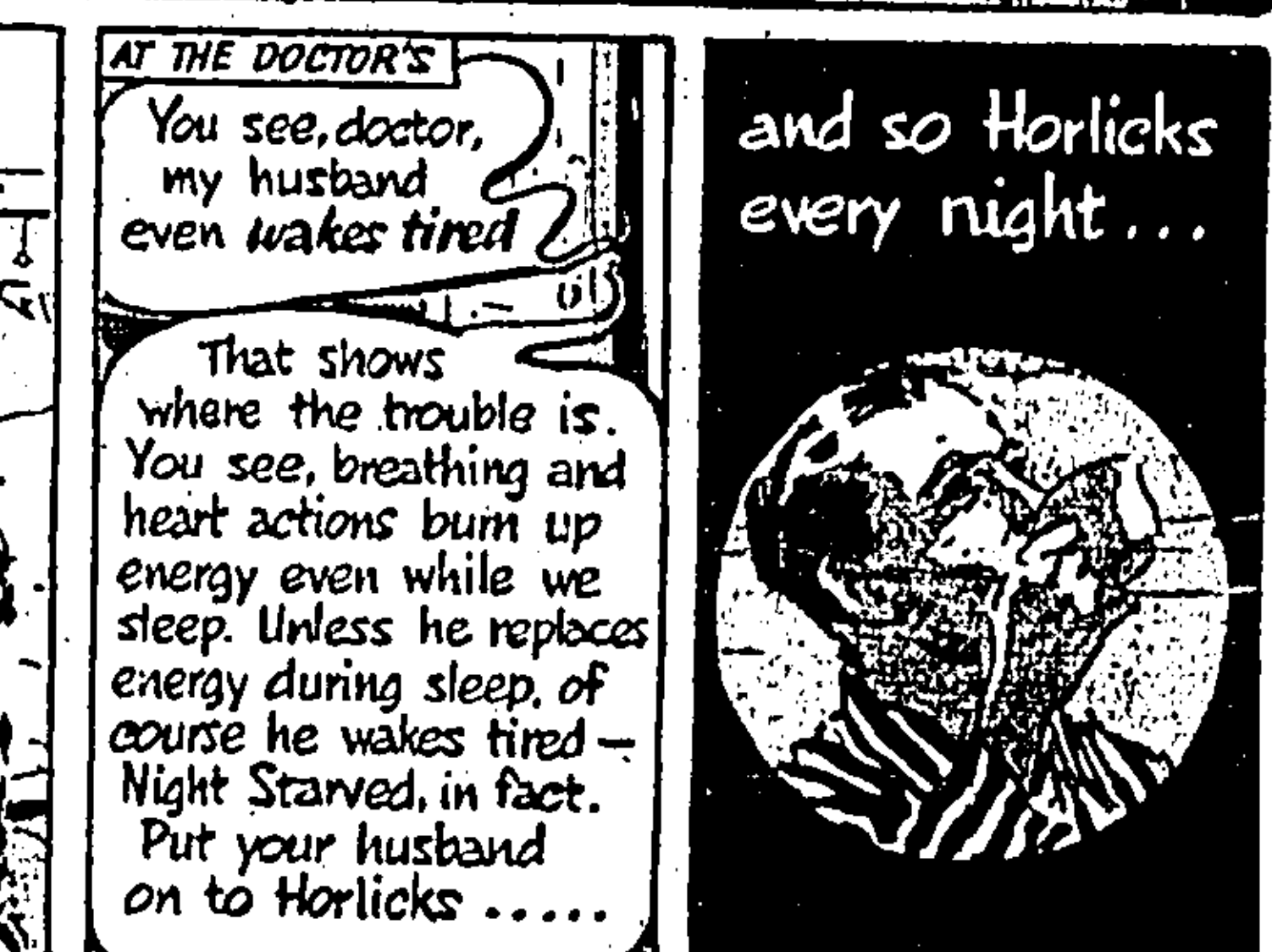
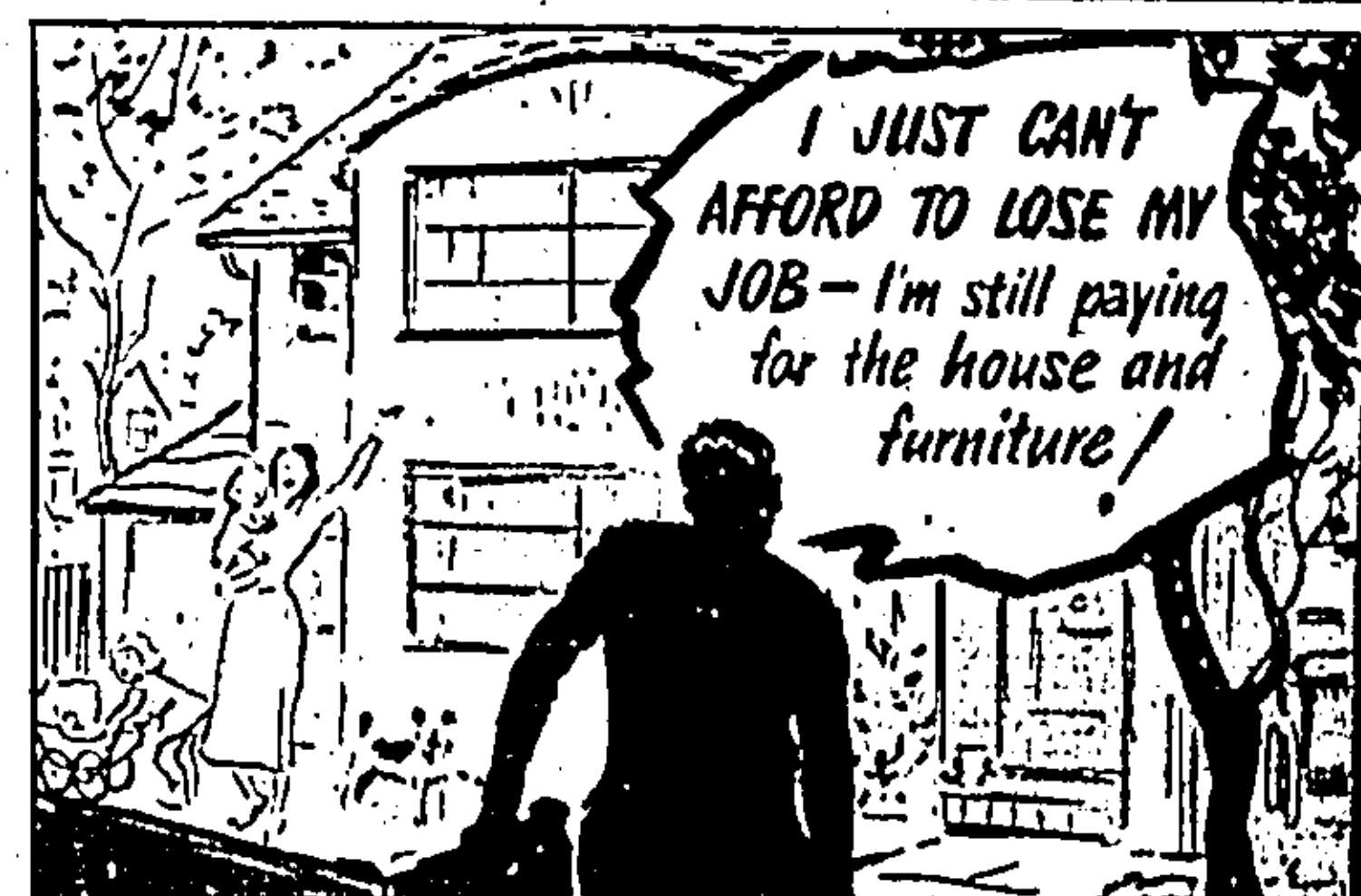
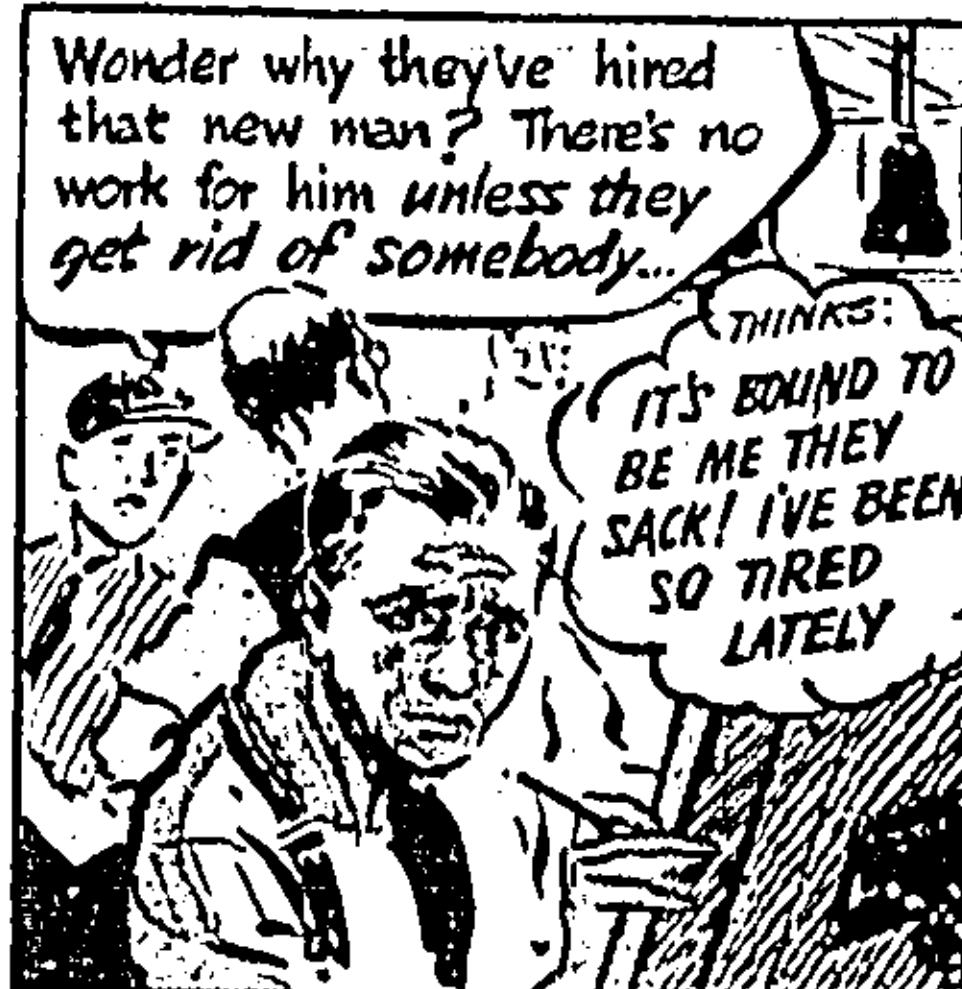
RULES OF CONDUCT

"The development of world peace is dependent upon the acceptance by nations of certain fundamental principles in their relations with each other. Ultimately, I hope, each nation will accept the fact that violations of these rules of conduct are an injury to the well-being of all nations."

"The common-sense intelligence of America will agree with my statement 'America hates war. America hopes for peace; therefore America actively engages in the search for peace.'—Reuter.

TELEVISION BY
TELEPHONE

Berlin, Oct. 12. The German Post Office has successfully transmitted television pictures over ordinary telephone wires. A reinforced cable enables a picture to be sent over a distance of 300 miles.—Reuter.

He dared not
tell his
wife!

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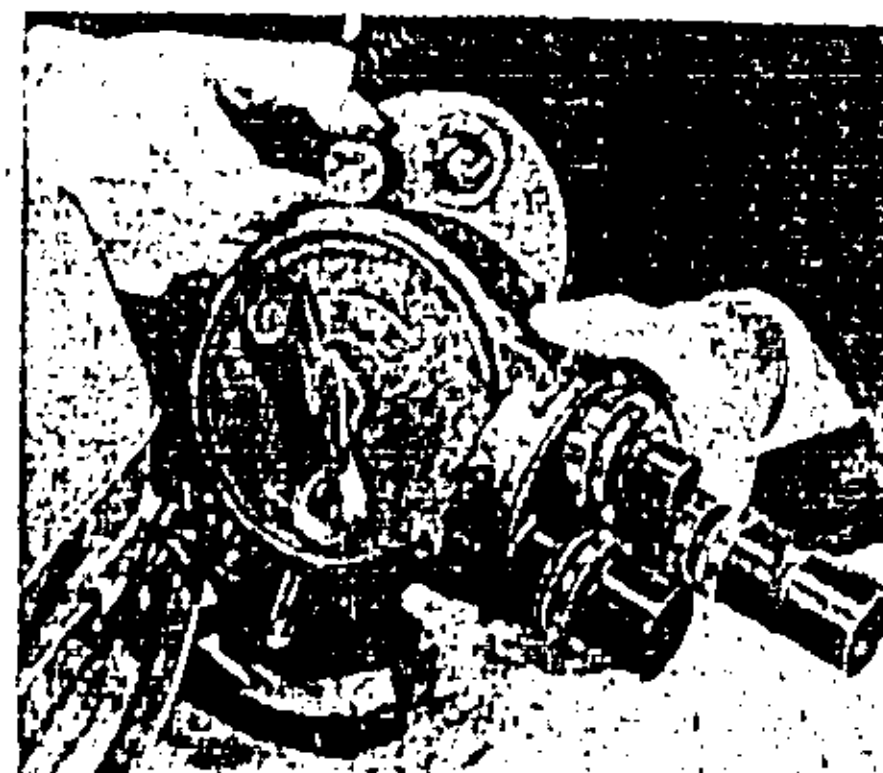
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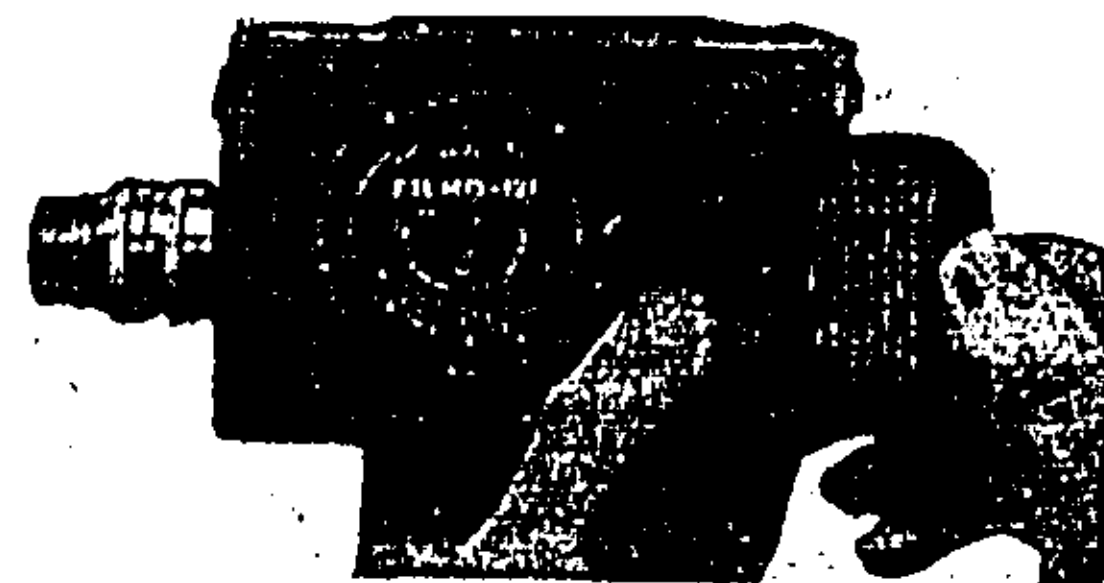
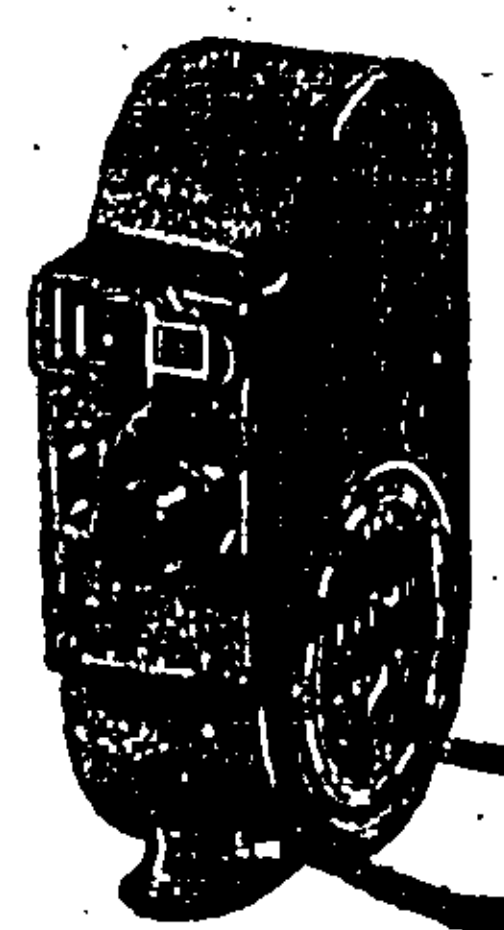
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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937.

MIX-UP IN MEDITERRANEAN

We feel that the centre of world interest, shuttling between China and the Mediterranean, is back in Europe, and that from London, Paris and Rome will come the news of the next startling developments in international politics. As we have said before news agencies are apt to make the most of reports such as those which reached Hongkong yesterday afternoon, to the effect that France and Britain were considering the peaceful occupation of the island of Minorca as a form of counter-demonstration against the Spanish Insurgents' allies, the Italians who have allegedly seized other islands in the Balearic group.

At this distance there seems little necessity for such a manoeuvre, yet, as we pointed out yesterday, some sort of joint action by Britain and France to prove that they are in earnest when they say that intervention in the Spanish civil war must cease, can be expected. It is disquieting to learn that Britain is canvassing her factories to discover what sort of skilled and unskilled labour exists for the manufacture of munitions on a larger scale than is necessary at the moment. It is disturbing to hear that the French General Staff declines to be responsible for the defence of France if a Nationalist (Insurgent) victory in Spain is permitted! Such things point to the necessity of a swift application of brakes. The situation must not be allowed to get out of hand.

Fortunately, Great Britain, in our opinion, possesses leaders whose sagacity is equal to their caution, who do not act hastily and without heed for all possible consequences. They are to be trusted, we feel, to safeguard British interests, without bemirching their record for disinterested intervention or forgetting their obligations under the League of Nations Covenant. In other words, we are confident that if they are considering forceful action in the Mediterranean it is because it is essential, not alone for the preservation of British prestige and the security of British trade routes, but because they believe the time has come for the application of drastic remedy to a dangerous situation which may threaten the peace of the whole world. Britain, if she is to live up to the ideals we have been taught to expect of her, will not count the cost when the defence of principles becomes necessary; and if in defending her prin-



As a K.C., he is back again where he was 20 years ago.

waits for it to come along. He may not approach anybody, he must not advertise his worth; he just sits in the Temple (after paying call fees from £100, rent anything from £40 a year upwards, guarantee to clerk at least £20 a year) and waits for his luck. One day a friendly solicitor may send a small brief along, or perhaps some other barrister may have two cases in one day and give him one of them to "devil."

Perhaps he will be taken in to a big case in a small part. On that he slowly builds a practice, till he perhaps becomes known as the greatest expert on Charter Parties, or attracts the notice of an important insurance company with a lot of running-down cases.

And so, after earning five hundred in all the first five years, he finds himself with a comfortable twelve in his sixth; and by his early forties discovers that he is doing well enough to chance taking silk.

Accordingly he applies to the Lord Chancellor to recommend His Majesty to appoint him one of his Counsel learned in the Law; he dons a silk gown over a coat of eighteenth-century cut, puts the letters K.C. behind his name, and sets a large increase upon the scale of his charges.

AND he is back again where he was just twenty years ago when he came to the Temple, a very young man living in the attic of an eighteenth-century house in Bloomsbury which he got at a cheap rent because it was coming down in a few months to make room for a chromium and concrete block of flats.

The only difference is that he is now twenty years older and has got a family to support. He is a K.C. He may no longer do all those little inferior jobs that together brought in such a comfortable income last year.

He has no guarantee that any solicitor will send him a Leader's Brief, which is the only kind of work to which he may

THE ALARM CLOCK

EVERY time I look at the alarm clock it makes me wonder about the hurry and bustle of modern life. For it seems to me the alarm clock is the personification of modern existence.

It ticks in an irritatingly hurried fashion. Comparing it with the old grandfather clock, I find it ticks four times to the one solid tick of the time-piece of more leisurely days. It ticks more times in a day, but it does not make the day any longer. In fact, its hurried ticks remind me

of the shortness of life and make me feel uncomfortable.

The old-fashioned clock gave one time to do things. An hour with an old clock was as much as one hundred and twenty substantial ticks, which allowed one to do a job thoroughly without undue worry or haste. But the alarm clock registers all too short hours of four hundred alarmingly quick ticks, which hurry one on and make one scamp work which deserves more careful attention.

Undignified

The alarm clock is like modern life. It is a series of nerve-racking hurries culminating in periodical nerve-shattering alarms. The alarm clock hurries us on to what?

It is true we travel more quickly in modern times. But is that any real advantage? I used to enjoy a slow drive in the country in an easy-going pony-and-trap far more than I do the modern whirl in a fast-going motor car. And I reached my destination in any case.

Nowadays people go faster to their work, they work faster, can do more work, and can work over a larger area. But, after all, people work mainly for a living, and in the old days people earned their living, too. The alarm clock hurries and bustles, but it does only the same work as the grandfather clock. It marks the passage of time, and the old-fashioned instrument does it in a much more dignified manner.

Useless Haste

If the alarm clock hurries and worries made the day longer or if it made it more easy for one to do one's work, there would be some excuse for it. If it enabled one to finish work in a shorter period of time (Continued on Page 4.)

Who'd Be a 'SILK'?

now look forward. He has ceased to be a junior himself.

It is a gamble whether a solicitor is going to offer him a brief to lead a junior, a gamble with the odds against him.

Having painfully amassed his practice and his livelihood as a junior over twenty years, he has now laid it all aside and must try to build anew as a K.C.

But those same solicitors who thought him so very good at doing a junior's work, settling the pleadings, giving his advice on evidence, and doing all the other work, that precedes an action, may hesitate before they ask him to conduct what is usually a far more difficult type of case before the Court.

I SUPPOSE there are not more than 30 K.C.s at the Bar out of 300 in the Law List who earn £5,000 a year or over.

Only half of them earn the living they hoped to make pleading in the Courts. Many who were highly successful juniors drop out entirely.

Some, provided they are not too old, secure County Court judgeships, magistracies, Indian or Colonial appointments at anything from £5,000 a year to £800.

And the really fortunate who earn huge incomes and whose practice is large and steady often wonder if it is really worth it.

It is roses all the way. Of course, they have become so famous that even if a second cousin gets run in for speeding they will be lucky to escape an interview, with photographs in the papers. They are earning a vast fortune, and they have not got two hours in the whole week to enjoy it.

When they go home they take papers with them to study in the evening; if they continue to cram in fourteen days' holiday at the seaside after working a hundred-hour week for the last

three months a telephone calls them back to town for an urgent consultation and somebody asks us in Parliament why they have delayed the report into the workings of Clause 23, sub-section 2, of the Town and Country Planning Act.

They dare not go too far for fear that some rival may be asked to do their work and do it so well that he will keep on doing it, dare not even be ill lest when they get well again they return to find that someone else has taken half their practice.

After all those arduous years, after all those fierce struggles which led at last to success, I doubt whether you will find one in ten K.C.s who is at a given moment really content with life.

And yet they will say and say sincerely, it was worth it. Here and there, scattered over the long range of ups and downs that trace the career you have left behind you rise those great peaks which were your crowning moments.

The time that you held the whole of the Lord Chief Justice of England's Court, crowded to the doors, till the last sentence of your final speech to the jury.

The grey morning breaking over Temple Gardens when you discovered tucked away in the note of the case before Lord Justice Littledale in 1925 the dictum which showed that you had got such a first-rate case to argue.

ONCE more in the little old woman stopped you on your way to the sheriff's luncheon and said: "You don't know me Mr. — but I know you and I've been waiting these twenty years to say God bless you for the way you saved my boy and got him the chance in life he took and he's never turned back from it."

Those moments are worth more than all the guineas on all the briefs ever left in Chambers at the Temple.

They make you say at the end of it, "If I were coming down from Cambridge now, knowing all I do know, I'd do just what I have done again."

DANGERS OF BEING DUCE

WHEN Signor Mussolini went to Germany to visit Herr Hitler he was preceded by 12 of his special guards. Whenever he appears in public he is always surrounded by this bodyguard. It is one of the precautions he takes against assassination.

One does not have to ponder very long to guess the identity of the most dangerously-placed man in present-day Europe. He is Benito Mussolini, who has already faced several attempts on his life.

But if Mussolini is the most imperilled man in Europe, he is also the best-guarded. When he appears at 7 a.m. in the grounds of his home, the Villa Torlonia, for a swift ride on a white horse or a leap at artificial fences and gates, keen eyes survey the grounds from upper windows, and other watchers, members of the O.V.R., or political police, wait in the shadow of the trees.

When the time comes for the run to his office, the Palazzo Venezia, plain-clothes guards are posted at intervals along the route, a route varied from day to day.

Lamp-posts are periodically inspected. Even the drainage slits beneath the kerb stones are made safe from the carefully concealed bomb by gratings.

Roof Inspection

Householders by law must bar access to their roofs, but, even so, the police make certain that the roofs are clear by going over them from time to time.

A force of 300 police is on the job; plus the political police; plus Fascist and soldier guards.

Mussolini is elusive. When he drives furiously between the Villa and the Palazzo he cannot be sure whether he is at the wheel of the car or which car he is in. In both cars the two occupants look the same.

On his motor cycle, speeding at 70 m.p.h. in crash helmet, leather jerkin, and goggles, the Man of Destiny might be anyone going anywhere. In his aeroplane, with his own private pilot, he is safe.

If circumstances compel Mussolini to employ a train, he is never seen at a window once the train is under way. He is liable, too, to leave the train a station or two before his destination; and sometimes his destination remains secret until the last moment, when it can be telegraphed from the train down the line.

If he goes to a theatre, few people know of his visit. If he dines out—a rare event—his own cook attends in his host's kitchen.

His personal mail is always opened for him. Parcels are dealt with by a man who expects to be blown up at any time.

High Platforms

Mussolini no longer rides in processions. When he addresses his faithful Fascists, he speaks from a high place—on one memorable occasion from the top of a specially erected tower. Police are plentifully sprinkled in all the adjacent windows and balconies.

There will be no repetition of the scare when an elderly man—now serving 20 years imprisonment—was found in a window with a telescope rifle.

The altitude now adopted gives less chance to anyone wishing to imitate the Irish woman who bruised Benito's nose with a bullet not very many years ago.

This is no mere fantastic picture. It shows what are natural precautions to a man adored by millions but probably hated by thousands.

It is the technique that matters—the technique that is followed: whether Mussolini is speeding to the Adriatic, there to be closely watched during one of his holidays, or rushing off for an evening swim from a beach near Rome.

When one was nearly shot by a mad boy through meeting popularity halfway at Bologna, it would be madness to mix any longer with the people.

When one has had a bomb attached to one's car, one engages trusty stalwarts to watch minor details more closely in future.

A doublet? Even that should be a possibility. But it has never been proved that Mussolini has a double. Hitler made a stupid mistake some time ago when he opened a new motor road near Munich while another inspected an art gallery in the city.

It is only when small details go unattended that matters go wrong. If a policeman had not been extra careful with an apparently innocent tourist who recently gazed in wonder at the windows of the Palazzo Venezia, law and order might never have known how skillfully a cigarette case can be moulded into a bomb.

Visitors who now stare too long at the Palazzo Venezia are moved on. With 11 Duce spending at least 13 hours at his desk in a large, well-guarded room, and with police cordons always drawn round his several homes, the assassin is not given many opportunities.

HAROLD A. ALBERT.

Stresses Need Of Improvements In Kowloon

AREA NEEDS NEW STREET LIGHTS AND PARK SPACE

"UNOFFICIAL" CRITICAL OF GOVERNMENT'S MAINLAND PROGRAMME

Speaking in the Legislative Council to-day, the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Jr., made a vigorous complaint with respect to the Government's treatment of Kowloon. He stressed the need for immediate improvement in the street lighting, and while he approved the road widening projects, he drew attention to the fact that various highways on the Peninsula were showing signs of rapid deterioration. Hongkong Island roads seemed to have been more efficiently surfaced, he said.

He was sarcastic when he referred to the Chatham Road "Park," and urged the extension of this "strip of grass" at least to the Kowloon Football Club stand.

Mr. d'Almada was critical, too, with respect to recent disclosures of conditions in the Revenue Department. The position, he said, called for rigid inquiry.

His full speech follows:

Your Excellency:

As a resident of Kowloon and a member of the Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association I propose to deal first with some of Kowloon's more pressing wants before passing on to two other topics of equal interest to me and which affect the Colony as a whole.

The hoary subject of Kowloon's street lighting is one which, by reason of Government's parsimony in this direction, has found its way into one or more speeches in several previous debates, and from year to year, with a steady increase in Kowloon's traffic, the crying need for improvement grows. To my recollection, the sole fruit of several accidents in Nathan Road after dark, fatal accidents in more than one case, has been, so far as Government is concerned, a promise of better things in the future, and experiments on a small scale with modern and better lights. These latter were observed and commented upon by the Kowloon Residents' Association, whose views on the subject were sought by Government, some months ago, since when nothing further has been heard of this matter. I venture to suggest, Sir, that even if the financial position does not warrant the admittedly heavy expenditure necessary to modernise the whole of Kowloon's inefficient lighting, Nathan Road, at least, and that part of Salisbury Road which links it to the Ferry, are at present so dangerous to negotiate in the dark and wet night, that to postpone much longer the introduction of better lighting would be tantamount to a disregard of the welfare and safety of the community, pedestrians and motorists alike.

Road Widening

Whereas accidents have failed to impress Government sufficiently in the case of street lighting, it is gratifying to note that they have brought about provision for improvement in another direction. I refer to the vote passed last month for widening that portion of the Castle Peak Road just before Tsun Wan Village. With the completion of this work and that which is being carried out on the Tai Po Road when it skirts Kowloon Reservoir, the task of eliminating dangerous corners and curves may be said to be reasonably complete. Attention should henceforth be directed to the surfaces of the various roads on the Peninsula and in the New Territories, many of which show signs of rapid deterioration. As a whole, indeed, road surfacing on the island appears to have been carried out much more efficiently—and probably more expensively—than in Kowloon, and there can be no good reason for the difference.

We in Kowloon hope that part of the vote for anti-malarial work will be apportioned to the areas near Grampan and Carpenter Roads where drainage and other sanitation measures have long been in demand. Realising full well the difficulties facing Government in budgeting at the present time, I feel that it is nevertheless regrettable that it has not been found possible to include a sum for a Leprosarium. Government, I hope, is alive to the necessity for such an institution and it should be a primary consideration when dealing with the estimates for 1938.

Chatham Road "Park"

One last word about Kowloon, and this is more specially concerned with its amenities. Promises have from time to time been made by Government to extend Chatham Road "Park"—the name which Government

chooses to apply to that strip of grass bordering Chatham Road, a use of the word justifiable only on the ground that it is used even for such places as those where motor-cars are left. These promises have not materialised. An extension of the "Park" as far as the Kowloon Football Club Stand, at a cost which must be infinitesimal in comparison with the almost astronomical figures for personal emoluments as contained in the Budget, would bring pleasure to many. The hope that it would be possible to make provision for carrying out this work in 1938, as expressed by the Honourable Colonial Secretary in a letter to the Kowloon Residents' Association dated September 30th, 1936, has not been fulfilled. It is a matter which should receive the earliest attention possible.

I pass now to a subject which has been commented on not a little in the last few weeks, and which, but for the fact that the present unfortunate hostilities between Japan and China are overshadowing everything else, would most certainly have gained more public attention and criticism. At the September Criminal Session of the Supreme Court two cases were tried in which the Revenue Department appeared in none too happy a light. In one, two Chinese Revenue Officers were indicted for armed robbery while purporting to be searching a junk for contraband cargo. They were found guilty. In the other, a European Revenue Officer was charged with having received a bribe in connection with his duties, and the trial revealed the following astounding state of affairs: Witnesses for the Crown included a number of Chinese Revenue Officers who confessed to having received bribes of varying sums in the same transaction. Some of them even deposed to the receipt of similar bribes by other Chinese Revenue Officers who were not called, making a total of twelve officers in all guilty of this offence. One would have thought that this was a sufficiently serious matter to warrant at least the suspension of these officers pending investigation, instead of which the fact was that they one and all continued on duty and, at least nine weeks after the discovery of the offence, were still entrusted with the collection of the Colony's revenue.

Sees No Explanation

In the absence of any reasonable explanation—and for the life of me I cannot see how one can be forthcoming—the position is nothing short of scandalous. I am well aware of the necessity for making use of accomplices in order to secure evidence against one of their number. Never, however, in my experience or within my knowledge has so responsible a body as a government stooped to the point of retaining these accomplices in its service in order to achieve this end. The proper and only course would have been to dismiss these persons, at the alternative, offering no evidence against them, and if this did not prove sufficient inducement to give evidence, the matter should have ended there. Looking through Hansard for 1934 some days ago I changed upon some remarks under the heading of Bribes in the Budget Speech of the then Senior Official Member, Sir William Shenton (Hansard 1934 p.p. 136-139), suggesting that Government investigate carefully into the possibility of corrupt practices in the Revenue Department on the ground of a single entry in a trader's book and certain rumours. If cause for careful comparative investigation existed on such comparatively meagre evidence, I venture to sug-

Cruiser On Way Here Officers For Dunera

H.M.S. Dorsetshire has arrived at Singapore on her way to the China Station.

H.M.S. Cumberland, flagship of the China Station, is leaving for Shanghai on Friday.

The following officers are leaving Hongkong by the transport Dunera on October 15, while 50 Chief Petty Officers, 50 Petty Officers and 240 ratings are also going home on the same boat.

Lieut. Comdr. J. A. S. Eccles, Pym; S/Lieut. G. A. W. Haslam, Mid. H. D. Pope, Mid. G. H. Carow-Hunt; Lieut.-Comdr. O. F. Price, Mr. E. Makin (Cd. Ord. Off.), Mr. A. A. Aiken H.M.S. Cumberland; Lieut. R. H. Maurice, Lieut. R. A. Bunting, Lieut.-Comdr. A. G. Pope, Comdr. G. F. N. Bradford, H.M.S. Falkmouth; Lieut. G. J. Wright, Surg.-Lieut. A. S. Grant, Lieut. C. T. Davis, Lieut.-Comdr. J. W. McCoy, Lieut. E. Brace, Mr. A. L. Gioran (Warrant Engineer), H.M.S. Medway; Lieut. L. H. Kettle, Lieut. G. C. E. McIntosh, H.M.S. Diamond; Lieut. (E) G. S. Thorpe, H.M.S. Capetown; Capt. F. A. Eustace, R.M., H.M.S. Adventure; Lieut. W. F. Skelton, H.M.S. Delight; Lieut. Comdr. P. T. A. Love, H.M.S. Seaweed; Lieut. C. F. S. Robinson, H.M.S. Duchess; Mr. A. W. Goldsmith, H.M.S. Dainty.

gest that these two cases, one of armed robbery and another of barefaced, "mass" receipt of bribes by a dozen officers, calls for one of those rigid inquiries which Americans so vividly describe as a "probe." In future, too, the Superintendent of Imports and Exports must well take a leaf out of the Hon. I. G. P.'s book, and deal in his annual report with the conduct of the officers in his Department.

Time-Taking Cases

I cannot conclude without some reference to Heads 18 and 19 in the Memorandum on the Estimates of Expenditure for 1938—Magistracy, Hongkong and Kowloon. Provision is here made for coping with "the progressively increasing number of cases" on both sides of the harbour. Turning to Appendix K being the Report of the Inspector General of Police for 1936, Table V shows the yearly Return of Crime for the whole Colony for 1936. The total Charge Cases under the Head of Serious Offences is 6,234 while under Minor Offences the number is 37,549, making a Grand Total of 43,783. In the category of Hawking Offences we have the formidable number of 20,075, or, roughly, 60% of the Grand Total. Assuming, Sir, that each of these hawking offences occupied an average of two minutes in Police Court, this alone would account for 660 hours in the year, the equivalent of 144 6-hour days. The trial of Hawking Offences, therefore, may be said to have been a full time job for a single Magistrate for half of a working year. (I see that my honourable friend Mr. M. K. Lo has made calculations similar to mine, with this difference, that I have credited Magistrates with an extra hour's work per day). Admittedly, Sir, some of these were offences which must be dealt with by a Police Court. But for each of these there must be half-a-dozen which would have been met by a warning from the Police Officer in the Charge Room concerned, whose discretion could be relied on in such cases. However, I have heard that the large number of petty offences charged is due in great measure to the existence of what is known as a "Case Book," which constitutes a Police Constable's Record of Cases to his credit, and by which his chances of promotion are governed, the principle apparently being the more cases, the better the man. I have heard even, that fines are on occasion inflicted on officers whose case-books are on a certain period show a blank. If this is so, it is a system which cannot be too strongly condemned, for while contributing unnecessarily to the work of Police Courts, it has the further and far greater disadvantage of being utterly wrong, in that it is directly contrary to the best conception of what constitutes a good policeman. In the 1912 Edition of Sir Howard Vincent's Police Code will be found the following, from an Address to Police Constables on their Duties, by the Late Right Hon. Lord Brampton, written specially for the book: "The constable who keeps his head free from crime deserves much more credit than the man who only counts up the number of convictions he has obtained for offences committed within it. It is true that the latter makes more show than the former, but the former is the better officer."

Making all due allowances for the difference in conditions in Hongkong from those prevailing in England, it still falls to me any justification for a system which sets the discovery rather than the prevention of crime at a premium. One may well imagine the dangers attendant on such a system where a man of unscrupulous conscience is concerned, with opportunities such as this thousands of ignorant people. If this system does prevail, then, no matter how long it has been in existence, I sincerely urge the proper authority to seriously consider putting an end to it, and to substitute therefore some other gauge whereby a police officer's efficiency and his right to promotion may be measured.

MR. M. K. LO REFUTES (Continued from Page 4.)

We view the proposals for the construction of a third Court at the Central Magistracy with mixed feelings, because we consider that the number of cases tried by the Magistrate, or, to put the matter in another way, the considerable increase in various forms of crime is due to a great extent to the somewhat too luxurious accommodation for prisoners which is provided in the new four million dollar gaol at Stanley, where the inmates enjoy comfortable lodging, too liberal a scale of food, regular exercise, and free medical attendance.

We concede that the modern humanitarian treatment of prisoners in Britain is a success; but, having regard to the everyday conditions unfortunately prevailing amongst the poorer classes in Hongkong, entirely different considerations apply here.

Need Of Reform

In fact in this Colony we ought to make prison conditions harder, and give its earnest consideration to this aspect of the problem.

We approve of the increases in Police personnel, and we desire to take this opportunity of congratulating the Inspector General of Police and the Force under him on the admirable order which has been preserved during the recent unfortunate disputes between the Chinese and Japanese Governments.

Much credit is also due to the Chinese in this Colony for preserving that calmness, dignity and self-control which is enjoyed by their sages.

We heartily endorse the commendations by the Government of the excellent work done by Mr. L. H. King in connection with the development of wireless telegraphy and broadcasting. His retirement will be a great loss to the Colony.

We now pass on to a matter which vitally affects the spending capacity of this Colony, or, to put it more accurately, namely, the abnormally and unreasonably heavy expenditure which this Colony has to bear in connection with the payment of pensions, salaries and allowances to sterling-paid Civil Servants, in consequence of the present low rate of exchange.

That rate, so far as can be foreseen, is likely to continue low, so that the dollar is divorced from silver. Paragraph 7 of the Report of the Salaries Commission (published as Sessional Paper No. 7 of 1932 and commonly known as the Gollan Report), shows that the Commissioners, in making their recommendations for the considerable increases in sterling salaries, started from a rate of one shilling and three pence, i.e. \$16 to the pound sterling, as against the rate of two shillings to the dollar envisaged by the Gollan Report, and it requires no special aptitude for figures to realize how much sterling-paid Civil Servants are benefitting and how much the Colony (whose revenues are collected in dollars) is losing.

In short, sterling-paid Civil Servants are receiving not only a considerable increase in their sterling pay, which the authors of the Gollan Report did intend, but also an exchange bonus by converting that increased sterling pay into dollars at the rate of three dollars to the pound of that Report, certainly did NOT intend; thus seriously crippling the Colony's programme of Public Works Extraordinary.

In support of the above statement we quote the following extract from the said paragraph 7:—

"The dollar is now at a little under 2/-, and there is some probability that it will remain in the region of 2/-."

Costly Arrangement

As this Council is aware, our Hongkong dollar, since its divorce from silver, stands roughly at one shilling and three pence, i.e. \$16 to the pound sterling, as against the rate of two shillings to the dollar envisaged by the Gollan Report, and it requires no special aptitude for figures to realize how much sterling-paid Civil Servants are benefitting and how much the Colony (whose revenues are collected in dollars) is losing.

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New Scale Desired

The big slump in exchange at the beginning of November, 1935, which has since become slightly accentuated, has made the recommendations of the Gollan Report as to increases of sterling salaries too favourable to sterling-paid Civil Servants, and we must, therefore, have the able assistance and experience of the Financial Secretary, a new scale of sterling salaries or some modification of the rate of exchange at which they are payable may shortly be evolved which is not only fair to the sterling-paid Civil Servants but which also bears some relation to the financial position of this Colony to afford the payment of such salaries—a point which is apt to be overlooked.

The Unofficial Members of Council do not propose to waste the time of this Council by moving any amendments to the figures in clause 2 of this Appropriation Bill, although, for the reasons above given in criticizing the Gollan Report, they must not be taken to agree with them.

Another point in regard to which it seems to us that some revision should be exercised is in regard to the privilege accorded to Government Servants of occupying quarters (which are paid for and maintained and repaired out of revenue) upon the basis of their paying 6 per cent. only of their salary as rent.

Very Low Percentage

This seems to us a very low percentage of salary payable as rent as compared with the percentage of their salary which most civilians who are not Civil Servants have to pay in this Colony for rent.

We consider moreover that such a percentage should be on a sliding scale and not on a flat rate and that

APPLAUDS HONGKONG ECONOMY (Continued from Page 4.)

female inspectors to be attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs for multi-task work is, I think, a step in the right direction, and, in my humble opinion, it should not be difficult to find suitable Chinese candidates for these appointments.

Charities Grant

My Chinese colleagues and I have noted with pleasure the decision of Government to increase the grant to the General Chinese Charities Fund by \$30,000 a year. The Tung Wah Hospital and its associate hospitals are the institutions that would most benefit by this augmented subsidy. These hospitals are finding it increasingly difficult to make both ends meet, for not only have their main sources of income, which is derived from property and mortgage interest, shown enormous decreases during the past few years owing to the depressed condition of the property market, but greater expenditure has had to be incurred on account of the large increase in the number of patients treated in these hospitals. It is no exaggeration to say that if the Government were to take over the management of these institutions, the cost to the community would be increased at least threefold. We therefore venture to express the hope that should the Directors of these hospitals find it necessary to make a special appeal to the Government for a special grant to enable them to balance their budget for the current year, their request will receive sympathetic and favourable consideration.

Another decision of the Government which has given much gratification to the Chinese community is the appointment of 10 additional Cantonese Sub-Inspectors to replace an equal number of European Lance Sergeants. Although the scheme is, as stated by the Hon. Colonial Secretary, in the nature of an experiment, there is no doubt in my mind that it will prove to be a success. It should, however, be remembered that the right selections are of the utmost importance, and in this direction my Chinese colleagues and I would be pleased to assist the Hon. Inspector General of Police.

Opportunity For Local Men

The policy of gradually opening to local men some of the posts hitherto held by Europeans is one that should commend itself to all sections of the community. Not only can substantial savings be thus effected in salaries, pensions and passage money, but the policy may be considered to be a just recognition of the loyalty and co-operation which Chinese always been shown by the Chinese community who are, incidentally, the largest taxpayers.

The typhoon of the 2nd September took a heavy toll of life and property. While the extent of the damage can never be fully known, it has been reported that about 1,200 junk and sampans were totally lost, and thousands of poor people have been rendered homeless. Though subscriptions amounting to a little over \$4,000 have been received, the sum is hopelessly insufficient for the twofold purpose of giving immediate aid to the sufferers, and of assisting a large number of them in the reconstruction of their demolished houses, or the replacement of their lost junks and sampans. Unfortunately the resources of the existing charitable institutions and of the community are already severely strained, and so my Chinese colleagues and I are constrained to turn to the Government for help in the name of these unfortunate people. We ask that a sum of money adequate for the purpose may be specially voted, as was, I understand, done in 1900 when a similar catastrophe befell this Colony.

In conclusion, may I be permitted to say how fortunate the Colony is in having at the head of its affairs during the last six months a man whose Excellency's knowledge of China and of the Chinese, sound judgment and calmness in the face of difficult and trying problems.

A whistle drive and tombola will be held at the Sergeants' Mess of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, Shamshulpo, on Friday, October 15, at 8.30 p.m.

It should be calculated in such a way as to produce some sort of fair economic return upon the capital cost and upon the cost of repairing the buildings occupied.

We suggest that a local Committee be appointed to inquire into and report upon the subject from the above angle of the Colony obtaining a fair return on its money. The recent typhoon of the 2nd September serves to emphasize the big bill which the taxpayer has sometimes to meet for repairs to Government buildings.

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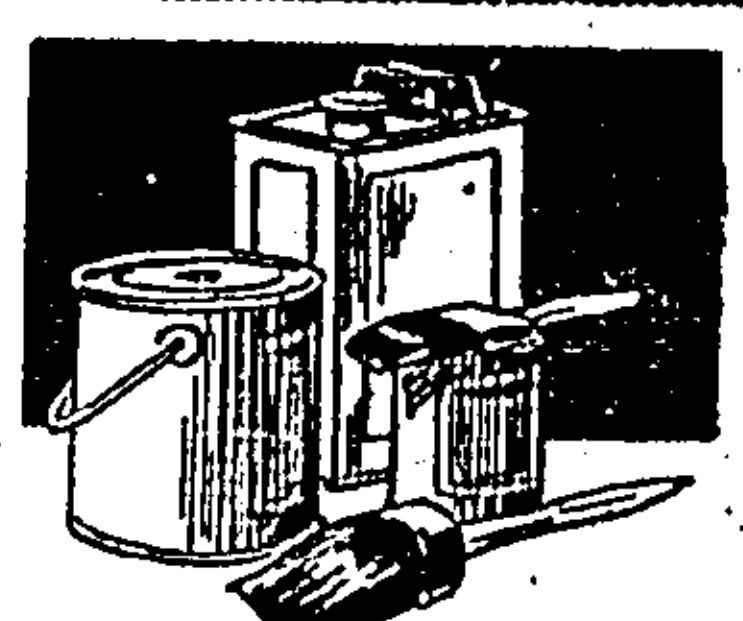
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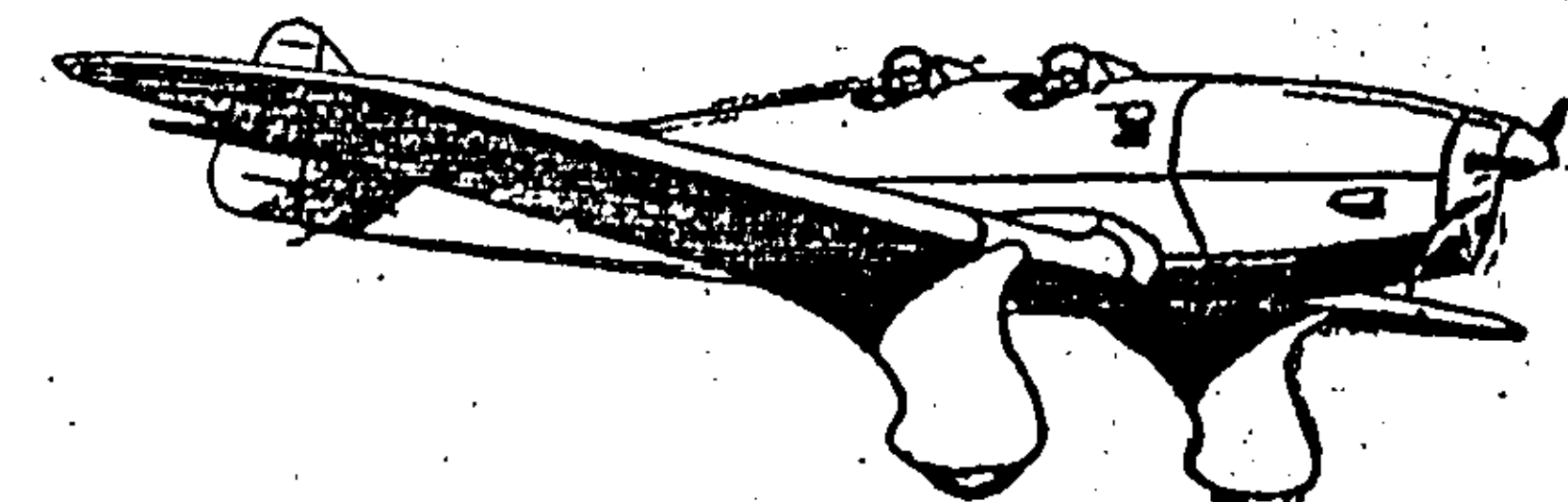


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MR. M. K. LO REFUTES IMPLICATION OF FALSE ECONOMY

(Continued from Page 4.)

salutary and deterrent effect, and that it will have the merit of curbing the anti-social activities of any landlord who, in the opinion of the Rent Officer, is unreasonably exploiting the prevailing extraordinary conditions.

In default of a Rent Ordinance on the lines above suggested, it may be that a short Ordinance, to the effect that, during the currency of the Ordinance, no notice to quit shall be valid unless it shall be, say, at least 3 months' notice, may afford some relief against too sudden evictions.

Sir Andrew Caldecott, in winding up the Debate on last year's Budget, suggested a new procedure in relation to the proceedings in this Council on the Annual Budget. The new procedure contemplates "an Annual Address" by the Governor, in which he dwelt broadly but concisely with current problems and reviewed in perspective the important events of the year. But whether the new procedure will or will not be adopted, the Annual Budget has traditionally been the occasion for reviewing the whole position, past and prospective, of the Colony.

The Colonial Secretary, in his speech, has referred to the present unhappy state of the world. With all the incalculable damage to the Colony, actual and potential, as the result of the present Sino-Japanese conflict, I submit that any debate on the general position of the Colony must assume an air of unreality if this subject, so vitally important to the World in general, and the Far East, including Hongkong, in particular, were to be dismissed with such a passing reference.

I feel sure this Council would welcome a statement from Government as to the position of the Chinese fishing fleets in relation to the present hostilities. The recent statement attributed to the Honourable the Colonial Secretary at an interview, as published in the Press, was, in my submission, hardly reassuring. Is the position this: that Chinese fishermen—many of whom, like their forebears, were born in Hongkong, and who have been rendering an essential service to the Colony by supplying fish to the local population—are to be left to the fate of gun-fire, resulting in loss of life and the destruction of their fishing junks, without any redress, simply because, in pursuit of their lawful avocation, they ventured beyond the territorial waters of the Colony? Is the Colony's fishing industry to cease altogether?

Neutrality Accepted

I, of course, accept the position that this Colony must be strictly neutral. But surely there is no such thing as neutrality of conscience? And, surely, no neutrality can prevent either the public, or the Government of Hongkong, from expressing feelings of unbounded dismay and horror at the indiscriminate slaughter of non-combatants by the Japanese air bombings. As Lord Cranborne, British Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is reported to have said at Geneva, words could not express the feeling of profound horror, which news of these raids is received by the whole civilised world. If this tendency is to continue and to be intensified, can civilisation itself survive?

Speaking for myself, I find it extremely difficult to concentrate on the Budget figures for the din and cries of woe and helplessness which seem to ring in my very ears. The theme of the maintenance of friendship between Hongkong and Canton has been the subject of repeated reference in this Council, and only in October last Sir Andrew Caldecott said: "Of the need for understanding and co-operation between ourselves and our Chinese neighbours there can be no possible doubt, and I agree with the Senior Chinese Unofficial Member that it cannot be too greatly emphasised or too often reiterated." In times of calamity such as flood and famine the Government has frequently, in the past, shown its great sympathy with this Colony's Chinese neighbours by voting substantial aid for relief. The suffering is indescribable, and the need for medical succour is unprecedented. Is there any reason why Government should abstain from giving material assistance purely as an act of humanity because the occasion for such assistance has been caused, not by natural causes, but by whose main object, in the words of Lord Cranborne, "seems to be to inspire terror by indiscriminate slaughter of civilians?"

Debt Of Gratitude

In most respectfully commending this question to the sympathetic consideration of Your Excellency, I desire to take this opportunity of acknowledging the deep debt of gratitude which the Chinese entertain for the courage, impartiality, ever-willing readiness to receive and consider representations, and high statesmanship shown by Your Excellency in guiding the Ship of State along the troubled waters through which it is passing, and by your Chief Adviser, my Honourable friend the Colonial Secretary, and also for the marked assistance rendered by the people of this Colony in the sacred cause of relief of human suffering in China's hour of need.

As the Rt. Hon. H. A. L. Fisher said in the preface to his famous "History of Europe"—"The fact of progress is written plain and large on the page of history; but progress is not a law of nature. The ground gained by one generation may be lost by the next. The thoughts of men may flow into the channels which lead to disaster and barbarism."

DEFENCE AGAINST CHOLERA

Unprepared For Epidemic, States Dr. Li Shu-Fan

Developing New Territories

The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan spoke next.

Your Excellency, The Budget for 1938 has been so fully dealt with by my Honourable colleagues that there is little left for me to add. However, there are certain aspects on which I would like to make a few remarks.

If it were not for the uncertainty ahead and other reasons so lucidly set forth by the Honourable the Colonial Secretary, I would like to see the inclusion in this Budget of provision for certain amenities, particularly medical; namely, a hospital for infectious diseases and also the long awaited Sanatorium.

My Honourable colleague, the Senior Unofficial member, has expressed the urgent need of a hospital for infectious diseases. Perhaps as the only unofficial member of this Council with medical knowledge, I may be permitted to pursue this aspect of the question further in conjunction with the recent outbreak of cholera.

Too long in the past we have looked upon the health services from a parochial standpoint, instead of an international undertaking closely bound with the welfare or the affliction of China and other neighbouring countries.

Practically Unprepared

The cholera epidemic for this year found us practically unprepared, despite the fact that Siam (with which we have close and frequent shipping connections) has for years recorded annual spring outbreaks, and this year one in a most virulent form. From Siam the epidemic had spread to Hoihow, thence here and Canton and later, Shanghai and other coastal ports of China.

We were unprepared in the sense that—Firstly, we did not possess an adequate supply of anti-cholera vaccine at the outset, consequently our health authorities were obliged to wire for vaccine from Java, Singapore and Europe. I believe an epidemic should bring home to us the advisability of keeping in future an adequate stock of vaccine on hand in cold storage for emergency purposes.

Secondly, we have no proper hospital for the accommodation of infectious disease cases, where they can be admitted without loss of time and treated by a skilled staff, with proper equipments.

The obsolete Kennedy Town Infectious Disease Hospital proved too inadequate, and resort was made to improvise the old Government Civil Hospital to meet the emergency, with what result can be imagined.

1,635 Cases, 1,035 Deaths

From the first appearance of cholera on the 22nd July 1937, until the 2nd October 1937, according to the figures kindly supplied me by the Honourable the Director of Medical Services, 1,635 cases were reported with 1,035 deaths, 1,342 cases were treated in Government Hospitals.

In fairness to the Medical authorities, I cannot say offhand how much of the untoward result is due to the lack of modern methods and how much is due to the virulence of the virus of the present epidemic, although the death-rate, which works out to be 63.3% appears to me unduly high.

In urging the necessity of a modern hospital for infectious diseases, I wish to remind Government that our responsibilities to the public in all matters pertaining to health, and secondly of our international obligation as a signatory to the Sanitary Convention of Paris 1926, which requires among other things, every signatory to provide for the establishment of proper hospitals for quarantinable diseases, such as plague, cholera, yellow-fever, small-pox, typhus, etc.).

Might Be Unsightly

Under Public Works Extraordinary, Heading 34, note that provision is made for the development and extension of the cemetery at Chai Wan. Frankly, I cannot view this project with equanimity, because, situated as it is, Chai Wan is a conspicuous landmark, adjoining the gateway of the harbour. This being the case, I fear visitors to this Colony would be given, before they see Hongkong, a very unpleasant, if not grave, first impression of our fair island.

I believe it is the consensus of opinion that the natural beauty of this Colony is one of our most valuable assets, and it should be our duty to preserve it at all costs. In this connection, I trust no public works will be done in the future which may have the effect of diminishing the splendid efforts made by the Hongkong Travel Association in putting Hongkong on the map as an attractive tourist resort.

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Chairman of the Travel Association for its successful undertaking, despite the fact that much has been pioneering work. I The forces of reaction are strong. The challenge to civilization is real. But if I may be permitted to paraphrase the well known words of William Pitt, I would like to feel that the verdict of history will be that China has saved herself by her exertions, and has saved civilization by her example.

Anglo-Japanese Shipping Talks May Be Delayed

Osaka, Oct. 13.

The Japanese are insisting that the projected Anglo-Japanese shipping conference be held in Tokyo.

The British have objected, requesting a change of site, and this is believed to be tantamount to an indefinite postponement.—United Press.

trust the public will continue to give the Association the support it deserves.

Leper Settlement

I understand there is a proposal to establish a leper settlement on Lamma Island. If so, I trust Government will carefully weigh the project, because of the comparative proximity of Lamma Island to the Southern beaches of Hongkong and the fact that Plover Bay, one of our most beautiful bathing beaches, is accessible by launch, is situated there. Admittedly, the objections are on aesthetic grounds.

With reference to the Agricultural Development of the New Territories, which apparently have been relegated to the background during recent years, I desire to know whether Government is aware of the views expressed on the subject by an agricultural specialist visiting Hongkong, which were published in the South China Morning Post on the 1st September 1937.

The urgent situation arising out of the present food supply has brought home to us that the matter is of paramount importance. I hope Government will avail itself of the opportunity to secure the views and advice of this expert.

Unscientific Methods?

Again, is it a fact that the New Territories are producing less than 10% of our food supply? I should like to see this question thoroughly explored; also, how much of the present unproductiveness of the New Territories is primarily due to the poor quality of the soil, and how much is due to want of scientific methods?

Unquestionably, the production of a sufficient supply of self-supporting products will be slow to attain, yet the sooner a commencement is made the nearer we shall be to the goal, and once a start has been made, we shall be progressively less dependent on outside sources of supply, and this is particularly true of vegetable products.

Moreover, my conception of the average farmer in the New Territories is that, economically, he is a poor man, and his lot is not always a happy one. I believe, that without the guiding and lifting hand of the Government, he can never hope to be out of the mire into which he had been sunk for generations past, although he is living under the blessing and beneficence of the British flag.

Turning to Heading 27 dealing with Defence, it is reassuring to note that Government is not overlooking the advisability of safeguarding the populace against air raids, a contingency which I fervently hope will never arise. The sum asked for is as modest, that I trust it will be adequate for this important purpose.

Value Of Preparedness

Recent hostilities have repeatedly convinced us of the value of preparedness. Indeed, the old adage that to be forewarned is to be forearmed fittingly applies here.

With this object in view, I hope Government will institute an early and extensive campaign for the instruction of the civilian population in Air Raids Precautions, by the provision of an adequate number of Air Raids experts to conduct lectures and demonstrations.

I am glad to note that certain facilities for instruction are being given to a small section of the public, but these are confined chiefly to the teaching of Europeans and of English-speaking Chinese, who are members of leading firms. However, as the population in this Colony is so predominantly Chinese, it is obvious that if the plan is to be of real value, teaching must also be given in Chinese to members of the Chinese community. I am confident that many Chinese would keenly avail themselves of the facilities.

As the St. John Ambulance Brigade has a very large membership and such splendid records of past services to the community, I have no hesitation in heartily recommending the Government to enlist its services in this respect.

In conclusion, I may add that under the present emergency the fullest understanding and closest co-operation should continue not only between Government and the Community, but between all sections of the community.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 23rd October, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 14th October, 1937.

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HEAVY DAMAGE IN SHIUKWAN

MANY DIE AS BOMBS RAIN ON BIG CITY

Canton, Oct. 13.

More than 50 bombs have been dropped in Shiukwan, important railway station 224 kilometres north of Canton on the Canton-Hankow line, by Japanese planes during the last few days, inflicting damage which is without parallel in the history of the city.

The Tungho Bridge and Nanmen Bridge have both been bombed.

A number of missiles exploded in some of the main thoroughfares, including Sumiao Street. Rows of shops and dwelling houses have been wiped out.

Nine-Power Conference Discussion

Roosevelt Instructs
His Ambassador

Washington, Oct. 12. Following a conference with President Roosevelt, Mr. Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to England, said they had discussed the Nine-Power Conference as "a probability in the near future."

He had received final instructions preparatory to returning to London later in the week, but he did not state whether it had been decided and when and where the conference would be held.

However, it is understood Britain and the United States are completing arrangements for the conference to take place at Brussels within a fortnight or three weeks.—United Press.

SPECIAL SESSION

Washington, Oct. 12. President Roosevelt has called a special session of Congress for November 15, the reasons for which will be explained at to-night's "Fireside Talk."

It will be the first special session called since March, 1933.

It is learned that President Roosevelt will recommend to the Government the reorganization of Regional Planning Bills. It is reported that he has hopes the programme has a fair chance of being completed before Christmas.—United Press.

BRITISH REVENUE STILL UP

BIG INCREASE IN
DEATH DUTIES

London, Oct. 12. Exchequer returns show total ordinary revenue is £328,173,082 compared with £313,477,913 at the corresponding date of last year.

The effect of a number of large estates which have been proved in the last six months is reflected in the yield of death duties at £48,730,000 against £44,200,000 this time last year.

Total Expenditure, less self-balancing items is £440,553,018, compared with £407,194,887 at the corresponding date of 1936.

The floating debt on October 9 totalled £225,330,000, a net increase of £225,200,000 since March 31, as compared with £855,885,000 at October 10, 1936.—British Wireless.

AIR MINISTER ON DEFENCE

IMPORTANCE OF THE
ROYAL AIR FORCE

London, Oct. 12. "Foreign policy and defence policy work hand in hand for a similar aim—peace." So declared the Air Minister, Lord Swinton in a speech dealing with the expansion of the Air Force. The programme of bringing it up to something like three times its previous strength was, he said, a task unparalleled in peace time. He mentioned that recruits were coming from every part of the British Commonwealth to join the air force.—British Wireless.

LOST FLIERS FOUND

London, Oct. 12. Brigadier-General A. C. Lewin and his wife, who have been missing on a flight in the Sudan for some days have been found.

An aeroplane has been sighted from the air and the occupants are apparently uninjured. As it is impossible to land in the vicinity, supplies have been dropped and a land party is on its way to the rescue. Brigadier-General Lewin, who is 63, was second in the air race round Britain for the King's Cup last month.—British Wireless.

Owing to communication difficulties the investigations have not been completed, but a preliminary survey shows that a large number of civilians were killed by bombs and falling buildings.—Central News.

Chinese Bombers Out

Tientsin, Oct. 13. Japanese circles state that five Chinese bombers unexpectedly appeared over Taku at 2.15 p.m. on Tuesday and dropped four bombs, killing two Chinese and injuring another.—Reuter.

Japanese Marines Slain During Landing

Shanghai, Oct. 13. (7.15 a.m.) It is officially announced this morning that a large number of Japanese marines were slain last night when the men came under the fire of Chinese machine-guns during an attempted landing at Machiao, Yanglinkow and Chilla, in the Liaohe vicinity.

The landing party approached the shore in several motor launches as the big guns on the warships went into action to afford a protective barrage.

Machine-guns carefully hidden along the bank remained quiet until the invaders came into almost point-blank range when they opened a withering fire. While scores fell into the water the others beat a hasty retreat to their warships.—Central News.

Swift Southward Thrust

Peiping, Oct. 13. Following the victory at Shihchiang, Japanese troops are thrusting swiftly into southern Hopei in two spearheads.

An armoured train unit, which occupied Yuanshi on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, is now reported to have reached Kaoyi, ten miles further south, and simultaneously a motorised column which is advancing on a highway parallel to the railway, has reached Choushen, eight miles to the east of Yuanshi, according to a Japanese military communiqué.

Troops which captured Tsinghsing are expected shortly to advance to the west in an attempt to force their way through the narrow Niantze-kum Pass, commanding the railway to Taiyuanfu.

The Peace Preservation Commission has decided to discard the name of Peiping, meaning "North Capital" bestowed on the city by the National Government in 1928, and to revert to the former name of Peking, meaning "Northern Capital".—Reuter.

Ex-President Refuses To Head New Regime

Shanghai, Oct. 13. According to reliable information received here, the Japanese attempt to establish a regime in North China has received a serious set-back as no important retired Chinese politician is willing to become a Japanese puppet.

Overtures, it is learned, were recently made by the Japanese to Mr. Hsu Shih-chang, President of China between 1917 and 1921, and the retired official turned a deaf ear to the proposals.—Central News.

MOTOR YACHTS POPULAR

London, Oct. 12. An important section of the International Motor Exhibition which opens at Earls Court on Thursday is devoted to motor yachts, the demand for which has been unprecedented during the past 12 months.

The craft on view range from an 8 feet dinghy suitable for use with a small outboard motor, and costing as little as £5, to a compact and capable motor yacht, aboard which, several people can live in complete comfort and cruise with safety to such parts as the Mediterranean and the Baltic.

The number of marine engines on view is probably a record. Petrol units range from a single cylinder output of one horse power to a 12-cylinder model of 500 horse power. A large number of engines of the Diesel type are also on view.—British Wireless.

PREMIER TO ADDRESS BRITISH BUSINESS MEN

London, Oct. 12. The Prime Minister will make a speech at Manchester on Thursday evening at a banquet in connection with the Autumn meeting of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce.—British Wireless.

Soldier's Trial Commences

Manslaughter Of
Comrade Charge

The trial of Gunner Peter Macintosh, of the 7th Anti-Aircraft Battery, R.A., for the manslaughter of Gunner David William Beswick, of the same unit, at Lyemun Barracks on September 20, was commenced before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, and accused, who pleaded not guilty, was represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. J. T. Prior of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist.

The following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. J. Rodger (Foreman), C. Blum, Tsu Hoo-chien, C. Crofton, A. Vannini, Lau Fook-ki and G. H. Gomperty.

Mr. Whyatt said the case was an unusual one, so unusual in fact that he ventured to say, without exaggeration, that the Jury had never come across any like it before.

After reminding the Jury that their duty was to return a verdict in accordance with the principles of criminal law, Counsel said the dispute which led to the tragic affair was over a trivial matter—the use of a billiard table.

On the evening in question, accused and two friends were playing at the table, when deceased and Gunner Loftus came in. A dispute arose as to the length of time one was entitled to play, and it was alleged that in the course of the argument, accused struck deceased several blows. Deceased was then suffering from an enlarged thymus gland, an affliction which was susceptible to shock, causing heart failure, and the Crown's case was that his death was caused by one of accused's blows.

The case is continuing.

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